



NOVEMBER 1956

# ROYAL SERVICE

## "Hallowed Be Thy Name"

Ever since 1889, Woman's Missionary Union has endeavored to have a week of prayer—earnest, intelligent, believing prayer—with opportunity for an offering which the Foreign Mission Board would use to speed the announcement of the angels to all people, "I bring you glad tidings of great joy which shall be to all people." We must let those people know that Jesus Christ is born.

In the transfer of the Order of Royal Ambassadors to the Brotherhood Commission, the matter of continuing their weeks of praying and giving through the mission offerings brought Woman's Missionary Union to clarify its position regarding this praying and giving season. It is hoped that not only members of Royal Ambassador chapters but all the church will share in the weeks of prayer and in the bringing of gifts for Christ's sake.

In her letter to society presidents regarding the second Christmas offering back in 1889, Miss McIntosh, the first president of WMU, wrote, "And will not you try to make it a day and a meeting of unusual interest? We still endeavor to help you by sending a programme for the occasion, but a very great deal must depend on your own efforts, and on the personal and prayerful preparation of individual members. Suppose you seek the co-operation of your pastor and ask him to speak to the ladies some Sunday morning from the pulpit and explain to them about the Christmas offering and the great need for workers in North China. Last year the

president of more than one society just a Christmas offering in the hands of every member of her church. With the assistance of a few other ladies she either saw each member personally or sent a note of explanation and invitation with the envelope. The result was a well attended meeting and a large contribution. Perhaps you would like to try the same plan this year."

During all these years Woman's Missionary Union has been teaching missions. Children and young people grow up accustomed to giving through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, after they have prayed. It would not be consistent to say to the Royal Ambassadors or to men grown beyond Royal Ambassador age, "You cannot give through this offering." Rather we say to all, "Enter into the week of prayer as much as you can, give for foreign missions as much as you will."

This is a period of growth, not of propaganda promotion, not of vying state with state or church with church. Let us only try to surpass our previous growth in praying and giving. If we enjoyed a gift of small sacrifice last year, let us enter into the fuller joy of larger giving this season. If we prayed a bit—an hour, a day—last year, let us enlarge our faith and increase the boldness of our petitions this year. All of us have much to learn in the realms of prayer and giving, let us be led by the Holy Spirit this year that we may sound afar praises to our "Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

## Viewmont

by Camie Jay

A THRILL, a joy, a dream come true! The historical places in Charlottesville, Virginia, were beautiful, but none were so full of meaning to me as Viewmont, the home of vivacious, tender-hearted, quick-witted, Lottie Moon.

The elusive and memorable spot will never be forgotten. Velvety green grass like an ocean encircled the modern house as God's love encircled Lottie Moon's heart, radiating that abounding love to China. I thought of her standing alone at the altar of sacrifice for there were but very few who joined her in going and giving, but few spectators to view and feel this display of her sacrificial spirit.

Happily strolling through the beautiful yard, we entered not as I had anticipated into an antique but into a typical modern house. Interesting and interested was the man of the house; for he talked not of the lovely place, but about education and helping the less fortunate. But this was not all, he was most interested in Camp Viewmont, the GA camp. Yet, to my disappointment, I found that he was not a Christian. I wondered



Camie Jay

how Lottie Moon would have felt had she been there with us that night? It seemed a shame that on the birthplace of one who loved Christ so much and did so much for missions, there lives one who does not even know the Saviour.

It was only yesterday that Charlotte Diggs Moon was saying, "No food, no money and China is starving." Yes, starving for food, starving for Christ. Loneliness crowned her head; sadness was her clothing. Lottie Moon had no small heart, for she said, if she had had a thousand lives, she would have given them all to China. Would that she had had a thousand lives!

Although I am Chinese, born in South America, yet with imaginative eyes, as I stood there in Viewmont, I saw a work well done, a life sacrificially lived, a love bountifully shed, a Christ glorified, and a heroine who ventured for God. I remembered that this magnificent life had brought about the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and has inspired many beautiful lives like Lottie Moon's. It was through this offering that the C. W. McCulloughs went to San Andres Island, Colombia, South America, to demonstrate a Christ who is real, and that by knowing him, to become thoroughly happy. There they inspired youth, especially, to live completely for Christ—even me. And I thought, "How can I afford to give less than my best?"



Artist's sketch of Viewmont

by June Petty

THE women in the crowded ward of the Edinburgh mission hospital in Nazareth listened intently as the radiant young teacher stood giving her testimony for the very first time. Something about the expression on her face and the tone in her voice made the patients realize that hers was a genuine experience, fresh and living.

Only a few months before, Georgina had come to Nazareth. Her youngest child was old enough now for school, so she could teach again. But where? Hearing of an opening in the Baptist school in Nazareth, she placed her application and in a few weeks found herself in the bustle of activities of the opening of school.

But what was there about this school that was different from other schools in which she had taught? There was the regular curriculum and the same type of Arab students. Maybe some of the difference lay in the close connection of the school to the small Baptist church on the same compound. Daily chapel services were held in the church auditorium. Although neither teachers nor students were compelled to attend the Sunday worship services, most of them did. And strangely enough she found herself and her family among that number. But she had gone to religious services before. She was even a member of the Protestant community, for she had been baptized as an infant. But, for the first time she was hearing a message of repentance and faith, a message of a personal experience of grace. Maybe such an experience in the lives of the teachers and stu-



From a Baptist school in Nazareth comes

## A Living Example

dents was responsible for the difference in atmosphere of this campus and this house of worship. Could this be the answer to the longing of her soul, a hunger and thirst that had never been quite satisfied even by her education and lovely family?

Such thoughts filled her mind during those first days and she went to her room early to meditate and study God's Word. Gradually there came into her heart a deep longing to know the true salvation of Christ.

Once she confided to her missionary principal that she had dreamed that she had been saved and was so sorry when she waked to find it was not really true. The principal reminded her that it need not be just a dream and explained that by complete surrender she could make it a reality.

Only a few weeks later Georgina let that dream come true. When the invitation was given at the close of a Sunday night service, she was the first to leave her seat and slip down the aisle. As she made her com-

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# Royal Service

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Cover—During prayer meeting in one of our mission churches in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Nina Virginia, 68 years old, listened to the missionary read the Word of God. Her expression showed pathos mingled with thanksgiving, Christian perseverance in spite of physical hardships. She says her sister led her to the Lord in 1915; she has never married. To earn a living she sells vinegar and lemons from door to door where she always testifies for her Lord. All the pastors know her because she gladly goes with any of them to give her testimony to those they are seeking to win to Christ. Photo by Cohn



*Hundreds of Japanese girls moved quietly into their seats at Kokura.*

## The Lottie Moon Offering at Work

by EDWINA ROBINSON, Executive Secretary of Mississippi WMU

**W**HAT is the Lottie Moon Offering? Many people would say it is money, millions of dollars, and so it is! The shadow of the world upon my heart has been brought more clearly into focus since I visited the Orient last summer; may I share with you some of my impressions of the Lottie Moon Offering at work?

Hundreds of Japanese girls in blue and white school uniforms marched in perfect rhythm, neither looking to right or left, moving quietly into their accustomed seats for chapel! The school, a child of the Lottie Moon Offering, is representative of schools dotting the Orient, built by your gifts at Christmas time.

Little boys, big boys, and young men, trudging to school carrying books in arms or on backs in a special bag made for the purpose, come from every area of the city of Fukuoka. The Lottie Moon Offering has helped to make possible the school with its spacious Rankin Chapel, seating 1,600, but when we asked about dormitories for the more than 4,000 enrolled, we were told, "there are none—that is our need!"

Corregidor, Bataan, Manila, Baguio became real places on our visit. Baguio is where Southern Baptist work began with a language school that had to refugee from China. But as we climbed a lovely pine hillside, there on its summit we saw the Lottie Moon Offering at work. Here is a seminary in "the burning"—the first building, intended for a girls' dormitory, must serve multi-purposes, in fact all of the purposes now. But the Lottie Moon Offering is at work—a new building is in the drawing stage and will soon be erected.

The seminary in Baguio is one of the chain of "prophets' schools" in the Orient—Hong Kong, Taipei, Fukuoka, Tacjon. These schools, all of which are aided by your Lottie Moon Offering, are providing a trained, indigenous ministry that is being scattered according to the Lord's leadership over all the Orient.

Prayer meeting hour at the Baptist Press in Hong Kong provided the occasion to see all the staff together—translators, typewriters, business personnel, book store employees, shipping clerks. A large map on the wall, dotted with a score of red pin dots,

showed areas, including the U.S.A., into which Chinese Baptist literature flows from the Baptist Press. The power of the pen, the witness of the printed page, the lives touched and reclaimed by reading the gospel in their language, all bear testimony of the importance of this ministry. The Lottie Moon Offering is at work through publications—it permeates every corner of the globe!

The William Wallace Memorial Hospital in Pusan stands as a symbol of the physical and spiritual healing for the sick and suffering of Korea. Your Lottie Moon Offering helped to put up the hospital and now helps to maintain this ministry. A

and of course the boy baby had been given all of it. He was a husky, but the two-pound twin sister was in such need that doctors and nurses, with the mother's consent, hospitalized the baby girl for care and feeding.

The lines of patients extended through the corridors, down the steps, out the door, and around the corner. Your Lottie Moon Offering works—it is doctors, nurses, technicians, it is powdered milk, it is drugs, it is life!

High on a hillside in Kyoto, overlooking the city, stands another miracle. On the high tower one sees the cross behind a map of the islands of Japan, the emblem of the Japan Baptist Convention. This is the Baptist hospital where only those who have been Christians for at least a year are employed by the missionary medical staff. The fifty-seven employees are a testimony of the gospel in action. Yes, the Lottie Moon Offering is at work.

A glorious sunset swept the sky as the first student retreat gathered for vespers at "Little Ridgecrest" in Taiwan. The amphitheater, with its natural outdoor pulpit, is a terraced rice paddy made into a sanctuary. The visions and labor of missionaries have made possible this place of loveliness and dedication. More than a hundred earnest students from the many colleges of Taiwan (Formosa) had come apart in a place you provided for them and others as you gave your Lottie Moon Offering.

A Girls' Auxiliary camp in Hawaii, where decisions and dedications were made, could be held because you gave to the Lottie Moon Offering. The churches of Hawaii are young, not only in organization and buildings but in membership. One is impressed with the host of young people who are the majority among the members.

The Lottie Moon Offering is people—missionaries, babies, school boys and girls, eager seminary men and women, mothers, fathers, pastors, lay people.

The Lottie Moon Offering is literature—Bibles, Gospels, quarterlies, tracts, memorized helps.

The Lottie Moon Offering is hope—it is encouragement—it is love.

The Lottie Moon Offering is you—manifesting your love, evidencing your care, measuring your gratitude.



*The Japanese look for healing at Kyoto.*

ministry to babies has been started. The first week there were twenty babies. Eagerly we waited to see how many would come the second week. Fifty-seven of them came, brought on the backs of their mothers. First, the hospital chaplain told them of the love of the Great Physician and why the hospital has been placed there. Then a missionary nurse explained the care and feeding of a baby. As each mother brought her baby to the examining room, records were made and powdered milk for the week was given. There were twins—a boy and a girl three months old. The mother had sufficient milk for only one,

## PRAISE GOD!

"O praise the Lord, all ye nations:  
praise him, all ye people."—Psalm 117:1

FOR the significance of the Christmas season and its attendant opportunities for telling the Good News of the Saviour's birth.

THAT the privilege of service in his name is available to all who believe on him.

"Praise God! from whom all blessings flow;

Praise Him all creatures here below"

FOR the churches in our land and the influence they have upon community life.

FOR the 1,020 Southern Baptist missionaries in active service in 35 countries of the world.

FOR the missionaries of all evangelical faiths who are giving themselves as Christian witnesses around the world.

FOR the dedication and effective witness among their own people of Christian nationals in all countries.

"Let all the earth around

Ring joyous with the sound,

May Jesus Christ be praised!"

FOR the miracle of healing and for Christian doctors and nurses who minister both to the bodies and the souls of men.

FOR the 791 Baptist schools on foreign fields, their faculties, and the students enrolled in them.

THAT more young people are volunteering for missionary service today than ever before.

"I will praise thee, O Lord, with my whole heart;

I will shew forth all thy marvelous works"—Psalm 9:1

FOR God's wondrous love translated and sent to earth in the person of "his only begotten Son."

FOR the power of his cross in the history of the world.

FOR all Christian influences brought to bear upon your own life, and for those through whom they came

FOR the miracles that salvation performs in the hearts and lives of those who accept his love.

"Bless the Lord, O my soul . . .

who forgiveth all thine iniquities; . . .

who redeemeth thy life from destruction."—Psalm 103:1-4

THAT the Bible has now been translated into more than 1,000 languages

FOR those who translated the Bible into English and for those who taught you to read.

THAT his ear is ever attentive to hear his children when they pray

FOR the blessings that come into our own lives through our faithful praying for others.

THAT it is his plan that his love for all people should be proclaimed through each one who believes on him.

FOR the homes everywhere in which Christ lives and love abides

FOR the blessings that the Lottie Moon Offering has been the means of distributing far around the world.

FOR the effective witness of little children, through whom many hearts have been led to know the Lord

FOR his daily blessings upon all of his children, the world around.

"O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good:

because his mercy endureth forever."—Psalm 107:1

Let these pages help you to increase your prayer list in preparation for observance of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions.

## PRAY GOD!

"Let my prayer be set forth before thee as incense;

and the lifting up of my hands as the evening sacrifice."—Psalm 141:2

THAT the burden of 83 lost souls who die every minute may weigh heavily upon the hearts of all who are saved and who should be leading others to salvation.

FOR the Christians living in mainland China, that their faith may be strong and contagious.

FOR the 300 million followers of Confucius who do not know that Christ is calling, "Follow ME!"

THAT Christians in America may be better examples of the faith they profess. FOR all who are being persecuted for righteousness' sake.

FOR the Baptist Foreign Mission Board in its work of selecting missionaries who are adequately prepared to answer God's call to foreign service.

THAT the teachers in all schools of religious training may be aware of their responsibility in "rightly dividing the word of truth."

THAT all missionaries may live so close to the Lord that they may be able to live and work with each other in a spirit of harmony born of love.

"Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy lovingkindness:

according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies, blot

out my transgressions."—Psalm 51:1

FOR the 322 million Moslems in the world today and for all Christians who are proclaiming Christ to them.

THAT the Christians who hold positions in the governments of the nations may be the instruments of peace.

FOR students from other lands who are studying in America and the Christians who are being observed by them.

FOR more nurses to answer God's call to overseas mission service. Nurses are on the Foreign Mission Board's list of critical needs

FOR the 150 million Buddhists who constitute a mission field waiting to be harvested in the name of Christ the Lord.

FOR the eight per cent (201 million) of the world's population who claim Christ as Saviour.

THAT young people from your home—your church may be willing to follow the call of God to ANY field of service.

FOR the 309 million Hindu people who need to know that his name is called "Jesus" for only he "shall save his people from their sins."

FOR the 469 million Roman Catholics whose worship is motivated by fear.

FOR faith to believe that the Holy Spirit shall have the ultimate victory over all the powers of darkness.

THAT his power may be in us all, to share the world's suffering and redress its wrongs.

THAT the observance of Christmas by missionaries in foreign lands may be a means of making Christ known to those who have never heard of him.

FOR liberal and sacrificial gifts through the Lottie Moon Offering to meet the many appeals for help in the work of the kingdom.

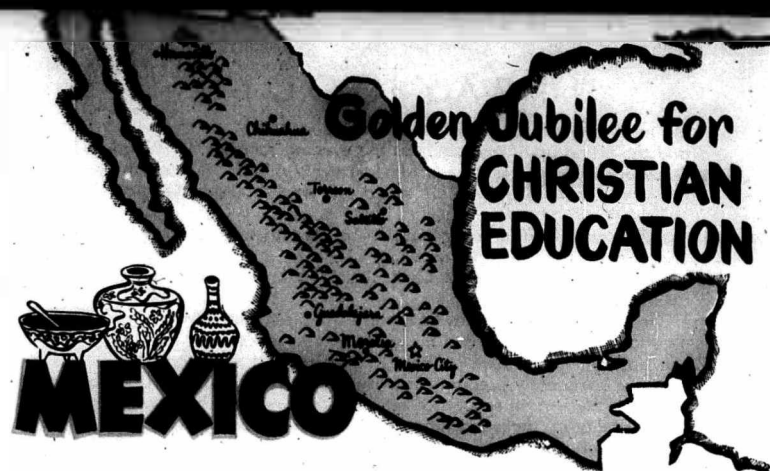
THAT Christians everywhere may take advantage of this season of the year as a special opportunity to witness in the name of the Saviour.

THAT he may accept the offering of your own rededicated life and lead you into more effective service in his name where you are, or where you should be.

"Our Father, which art in heaven,

Hallowed be thy name;

Thy kingdom come!"—Matt. 6:9



by ROY L. LYON, missionary in Mexico

**I**t was a day of rejoicing in March when the Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary. There were many important people present to make up the program personalities.

The celebration lasted for a whole week. Dr. J. Wash Watts of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, Louisiana, was present on Monday to start a series of interpreted lectures on "Glimpses of God" based on the book of Genesis. These addresses by such a noted Bible scholar were a fitting beginning for the anniversary. Pastors came from all over Mexico. There were days of much learning and warm fellowship. Many of the pastors who attended were graduates of the Seminary, and the opportunity to be together afforded time for reminiscence.

It will be of special interest for Baptist women to know that Mrs. O. S. Lerin, president of the national WMU of Mexico, led daily conferences for women on the work of the WMU in the local church. These were held in the evening just before the night lectures of Dr. Watts.

On the great day, letters and telegrams came from friends all over the Western Hemisphere and other parts of the world. At 10:30 a.m. the program began with the singing of one of the grand old hymns of Charles Wesley. Mr. Alfredo Lerin, of the Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, Texas, read a history of the Seminary

founded in 1901 by missionary A. C. Watkins in Torreon, Coahuila. He told of many trials, how it had been forced to move from place to place until it finally found its way back to the place of its birth. It has been located in Torreon, Saltillo, and Monterrey, Mexico, and San Antonio, and El Paso, Texas, and again in Torreon, where it is now. He told also how five years had been lost to the cause of theological education in Mexico because the Seminary had to close its doors due to revolutions and other reasons. Mr. Lerin mentioned a number of the very wonderful triumphs of Mexican Christianity which have come out of the Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary.

When he finished, Librado Ramos Lozano, the president of the National Baptist Convention of Mexico, stood to bring a moving message on the subject, "Preach the Word." Then Bruno Montemayor, the secretary of Home Missions for the Mexican Baptist Convention led the prayer of dedication.

The congregation sang "Las Playas Risenas," the official Seminary hymn, and was adjourned.

That afternoon, President James D. Crane dedicated the Simon Corona Dormitory for Men which is the last unit in the beautiful and adequate Seminary plant made possible by Lottie Moon Christmas Offering funds.



BY MOTOKO FUJITA

A composition from Seinan Jo Gakuin, our Southern Baptist girls' school in Kokura, Japan.

When I think about my days, I can remember some unhappy and sad days among them. As the memory of hard times does not pass away, I feel that the days I'd like to forget have more advice and instruction for me than the happy days.

The general outbreak of World War II occurred in 1941. Gradually the tide of battle turned against Japan, and at last the American air force began air raids on the mainland of Japan in 1945. Many people moved into the country in order not to receive injuries from the bombing. But my family could not do so because my father had to stay where he was.

It was on the 29th of May when I was ten years old that I encountered the most painful calamity in my life. We had heeded an air raid alarm and were in the bomb shelter in the park at 10:00 a.m. We were terrified by the violent bombing, which occurred nearly everyday. In less than fifteen minutes after we left our house the bombs burned down our house, and the fire had spread to the trees in the park where we were hiding. Smoke rose in dense clouds! I soon lost consciousness on account of my great fear and the suffocating smoke. But I came to myself because of the great heat. Oh, it was so hot that we could not bear it! We had used up all the water we had in vessels or buckets. This we had thrown over ourselves but now it had dried up to nothing. Many people were praying to their gods

while they put out the falling sparks. Oh, it was just like we were in hell!

The flames licked up everything! But after what seemed an eternity to us the fire was at last extinguished.

When we got back to the site of our home, we found that fire had destroyed everything. There were two dead bodies. These men had been suffocated. All in these quiet ruins the coal was still burning and steam was rising from a large kettle which was where the kitchen used to be. These things seemed to be telling us something. It was the most piteous scene I have ever seen.

As time has gone by, my remembrances of the fire that day have become somewhat dimmed and dulled, but the memory of my little figure wandering between burning trees silently pleading that life return to my fish and my loved trees is so impressed upon my heart that I will not be able to forget it as long as I live.

Now the world is divided into two formidable groups who are working hard to make much more destructive bombs such as the A-bomb and H-bomb in order to destroy one another. I think that one who has had such dreadful experience as I had that day in May should remind these nations and the world of how we suffered spiritually and physically during the past war. We should remind them that another war will lead the human race to destruction. I think it is our Christian duty to try to lead mankind out of this world crisis into world peace.



*Six children are still living at home.*

A FEW days ago my husband and I drove down into the south part of the Republic of Honduras to visit the family of one of our Honduran Baptist pastors. Filiberto Barahona was away visiting some of the missions with which he works, but we spent several hours with his wife, Doña Alicia de Barahona.

Alicia was only four years old when her parents died. She lived with some relatives until she married. Early in life she learned to carry large water jars on her head, as most all little girls in Honduras do. She helped care for the other children in the family, went to the market for the daily food supply, and shared in the other chores around the home. Like so many other children in this country, she had little in the way of formal schooling because her relatives were poor and all worked to have enough to eat.

At the age of fourteen Alicia heard the gospel and accepted Christ as her personal Saviour. This was by far the most important single decision of her young life. A year later she fell in love with a young man, Filiberto Barahona, and married him. Don Filiberto was also a Christian. He worked as a cobbler to make a living for his wife and then for his family. Five years

## Ten Children and a Pastor's Wife

by WYNONA M. RATLIFF  
missionary in Honduras

ago he became a lay pastor and now is pastor of Eden Baptist Church and its seven missions in and around Pespire, Honduras.

Doña Alicia and her family live in a part of Honduras that is extremely hot, at times arid and at other seasons humid. Their house is made of adobe, plastered and painted white. The floor in part of the house is covered with a porous homemade tile, but the rest is packed dirt. On the walls in the living room are pictures painted by some of her ten children in the course of their school work, plaques with Scripture verses, and pictures of the family. Hanging on a peg the day of our visit was a half finished fishing net; Antonio, the oldest son, makes and sells these. A wooden bench, three crudely made chairs, and a table complete the furniture in the living room.

The kitchen where this mother spends so much of her life is unlike those to which most of us are accustomed. She cooks on a stove made of clay bricks and plastered with mud, with sticks of wood as fuel. Her cooking utensils are for the most part of clay, and water is kept in clay jars. One side of the long kitchen is partially open. The little boys keep the dogs, pigs, and chickens outside with the help of a long stick and much effort.

As I sat and watched Doña Alicia prepare the rice, beans, and eggs for my husband and me, I thought, here is a woman who has scarcely any of the items that we think are necessities, but who nonetheless



## Ten Children and a Pastor's Wife!

makes a telling contribution to her family, community, and most important of all in her Lord's vineyard. A mud stove, beds made of ropes without so much as a mattress, never a balanced diet for her family, not enough money to clothe her family well at times—the concerns that are always a part of life—are counterbalanced by a vital faith in the living Saviour.

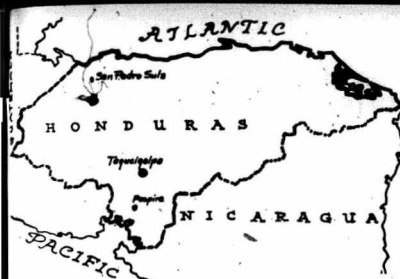
It is not easy for one who is poor to get an education in Honduras. It is more difficult for the Barahona children than it is for many other children from families of meager circumstances because they are the children of "the evangelical preacher." The town where they live is rather fanatically Catholic, and the children have been persecuted because of their own and their parents' religion. At various times they have returned from school with bruises on arms, legs, chests, and even faces. Stones are frequently hurled at them by children who have been taught to distrust and despise evangelical boys and girls because they have departed from "the true church." Whatever the hazards may be, the Barahona parents insist that their children take advantage of the meager educational op-

portunities afforded them.

Doña Alicia is a good mother to her children. Their clothing may be tattered but it will be clean. The children are courteous and polite and show evidence of parental teaching. All of the older children have accepted Christ as Saviour and five of them have been baptized into the membership of the Eden Baptist Church.

In addition to all of her other responsibilities, this Christian mother witnesses of her love for Jesus Christ to all who are about her. As we were talking a young woman came into the room. Her baby was sick and she wondered if Doña Alicia could tell her what to do about it. After instructions had been given and the young woman had gone, I inquired if she were a Christian. The answer was no, not yet, but she was interested because she had let Doña Alicia talk with her about her need of Jesus Christ.

As we visited I found my heart warmed with appreciation for this humble mother. Whatever she may lack in personal preparation and the comforts of life, she is in no way lacking in intention and desire to serve her Lord. This after all is of far



greater importance than what we possess or have received in the way of education and training.

During our visit we spoke of our Baptist work in Pespire and in all of Honduras, of some new converts, of the trials, disappointments, joys, and happiness that await them, and of our own desire to help them grow in the faith. I was impressed with the dedication of this woman to Christ and to the winning of her people to faith in him. Within the orbit of her life and influence, she bears faithful witness to the Saviour whom she first encountered twenty-seven years ago. What greater motive could move and actuate one in this life? The answer is obvious. Only this motive of service for Christ is sufficient in scope and intention for one who bears the name of Christian.

## The Way to Freedom

We have been too busy making a living; we have been trying to make men free by things, not realizing that only God and his truth can do this. . . . Nothing will happen until it happens locally; nothing local will happen until it happens to you and to me. . . . What shall a man do to be free? The answer is again "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." Where is it? "Within you" . . . We need to share Christ's living presence in our hearts in elementary vital issues, with the next person I meet, in the next action I take. . . . The danger to the world is in a timid, mild Christianity that lulls to complacency. The world needs a brave Christianity, so recommitted to its sovereign loyalty that it has the power to penetrate the problems that beset mankind in every part of the world. . . . If each one commits himself fully, the light from one alone may reach the innermost darkness of Africa, Asia or Russia.

The young girls play happily together; their brothers are eager to get to school.



Oldest at home were baptized this year.



## A Living Example

(Continued from page 2)

plete surrender all that peace and happiness she had so long sought, flooded her soul. At last she really knew the Christ as a living personal friend.

To know him is to love him and that love so permeated her very being that her supreme desire was to serve her Saviour. This was her first opportunity to witness to a large group.

"And you can know him too," she concluded. A hush settled over the ward and each woman was forced to make her own decision about that, but each had seen a living example of the power of the risen Christ to satisfy the human heart.

## A New Day Dawns In Spain

by JOYCE COPE WYATT, missionary in Spain

AT DAWN four years ago I came here to work on this building," said a Spanish pastor during the inauguration of the Spanish Baptist Old Folk's Home. "As I worked my heart filled with the desire my wife and I had cherished for many years; we wanted to have an old folk's home in our house. I had just finished my seminary training and had sold my share in a electrician's shop I had been in with my brother. With that money I was building a one-story house for my family. I knelt and prayed, 'Lord, you know that we have dedicated this house to you, and you know the desire of our hearts to have an old folk's home here. Bless this house, Lord, and help us that this dream may become a reality.' I arose from my knees with renewed dedication and the determination that one day there would be an old folk's home in Spain—and in our house."

Instead of having a one-story house, this Spanish pastor, doing most of the work himself, built a second floor apartment for his family, leaving under it a shell of four walls for the time when he would have enough money to complete the apartment and start an old folk's home.

At the same time the Spanish WMU was working toward this same dream, and in 1953, took its first home mission offering with the objective of building such a home sometime in the distant future. The offering was nearly eighty dollars—a tremendous sum in a country so poverty-stricken. In the light of such fervent interest, it was decided to use part of the money which the Spanish WMU receives from the WMU of the States through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering to complete the apartment which had been dedicated for this purpose.

Each month local WMUs began to take an offering for the "Hogar" (the home) and little by little the fund grew. When the apartment was completed, these offerings were used to furnish it, along with other gifts of glasses, plates, linens, pots and pans. One couple gave the bed of their



Pastor and his wife show the spirit of sign above their heads, "God is love."

deceased daughter. Some American sailors, who had visited Spain, gave a love offering with which two beds and a wardrobe were bought.

May 6, 1955, dawned bright and beautiful. It was a day in which dreams were to come true. The Spanish WMU had decided to open the home during the visit of Douglas Oliver and Nancy Cooper, WMU secretaries of Virginia and Arkansas. Tears of joy flowed freely as the dream of years became a reality.

"I'm in glory," said one of the old folks. And so it seemed to all present. The two elderly couples who had been admitted could hardly talk for the relief they felt. Both families, proven members in their respective churches, were in dire need of a place to which they could go to spend the last years of their lives. Their gratitude to God and their fellow man was touching to see. "How good they are to us," one said. "They treat us as though we are really people of importance."

It has been most difficult to give publicity to the home without meeting the dis-

pleasure of the government. In spite of that, the Spanish WMU sustains half of the budget of the home, and there is great joy on every hand that the dream of so many years has become a reality.

Without your help the Spanish Baptist Old Folk's Home would still be a dream. Because you gave to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, four "old folks" are now living in an atmosphere of love and care they had never known and could never have known otherwise. There is hope in hearts of many because they, too, one day, may be able to pass their last years in the "Home of Love" as its director has so aptly called it.

"You have no idea what it means to us to have this Old Folk's Home," said the president of a WMU. "We have had two or three old ladies of our church die in the Catholic Old Folk's Home here. We were never allowed to visit them nor to take them food. They were not treated well in many ways because they were evangelicals. Now a new day has dawned in Spain. The burden of our hearts is lightened for we know that in our home the aged of our churches will receive the love and care due them."

Back view of the home shows the sun porch, enjoyed by the elderly people.



## How Our Society Observed the Week of Prayer

FROM MRS. CHARLES S. JENNINGS

An international atmosphere permeated our Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions at Oak Park Baptist Church, New Orleans, Louisiana. Plans were made in advance to make this prayer season the best our young church had ever had. The program was arranged so that the members could see and hear more vividly the work accomplished and the needs of the various mission fields. There was an interest center which attracted attention on Wednesday during prayer meeting. Then, in one corner was a curio table with articles from as many countries as our members could contribute. Four of the ladies on the program were dressed in costumes representing the four areas of the world where our missionaries witness. A mimeographed Christmas motif program folder was distributed to each one who came to pray. After each talk we joined in directed and definite prayer for worldwide missions.

One day a luncheon of sandwiches, potato salad, cake and coffee gave the members an opportunity for fellowship as part of this emphasis. The Sunbeams enjoyed their mission study under the direction of their counselor while their mothers were praying.

The WMU set a goal of \$100. On December 3, the Junior and Intermediate RAs and GAs met at the church for their mission study. They began in the late afternoon, were served supper by the WMS, then finished their study after the meal. This was well attended and a big success. The newly organized YWA of five members had its mission study and season of prayer program, too.

In all our organizations, as a result, a more vital missionary spirit prevails.

# Hope at Ruschlikon

by Mrs. Stafford Webb

*This International Seminary expects \$19,000 from our Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.*

**I**N the village of Ruschlikon, seven miles from Zurich, Switzerland, there is a school that is slowly changing the religious map of Europe.

The president of this school believes what Paul wrote to Timothy, "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." Dr. Josef Nordenhaug is an unusual combination of devoted minister and able businessman; he is lovable, kind, and has a keen sense of humor, all dedicated to the service of God. With him in building a work that will continue to grow in the many years to come, there is a splendid group of consecrated teachers and leaders.

Our Baptist Theological Seminary is a very beautiful place on a hillside, overlooking a blue gem—Lake Zurich. This was the estate of a Swiss nobleman who did not want his beloved home commercialized after his family died, so he sold it to Southern Baptists at a real bargain. The main building, which was the home, houses a growing library, classrooms, guest room, and administrative offices.

A new building, erected with money from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, provides apartments for sixteen young married couples.

It was May when my husband and I were there. The horse chestnut trees were at their loveliest; the willows, May trees, shrubs were all a luscious green. Standing beside a mirror pool, we saw these beauties of nature and the main building reflected there. There were formal gardens with exquisite statues and an old grey stone wall to which a peach "tree" clung instead of the usual grapevine. How picturesque it was! Why is it important to try to visualize the buildings? Because even the buildings and the campus have a real part in our Baptist promotion.

Usually our Baptist work in Europe has been carried on in small churches or missions. Baptists were little thought of, un-

known, and unrecognized in most places. When Dr. Nordenhaug's young son entered school in Ruschlikon six years ago soon after our seminary opened, he was asked, "Are you Catholic or Protestant?" He replied, "I'm a Baptist!" The question was repeated and Ted stuck to his answer. Baptist meant nothing to the teacher, but she decided he could enter school.

Now Baptists are well known. The people look at our beautiful seminary and are much impressed. "Do Baptists own such a school?" "Can it be possible that is a Baptist institution?" "Baptists must really be a people of some consequence!"

More than our buildings, the lives of our students are an inspiration to those among whom they live and witness during the summer and after graduation. Last year there were 42 students representing 17 different nationalities. We were much impressed with the caliber of these happy, earnest students who have that spirit of love and of power which comes through faith and a complete surrender to Christ. The seminary seeks to develop spiritual and intellectual qualities which will make them effective in interpreting and extending the gospel in their respective countries.

Dr. John D. W. Watts, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation, told us that already several are pastors in their own countries. One is a pastor in Spain and leader of the Baptist youth work there. Another is teaching in the Italian Bible School at Rivoli.

Some time ago a new church building was dedicated in Waldshut on the Rhine, where Balthasar Hubmaier, the great Anabaptist leader lived and preached in the sixteenth century. The congregation is made up of German refugees from East Prussia who have been resettled in that area. The pastor is a student in the seminary and travels up there on week ends. The church was built with the help of Southern and American Baptist reconstruc-



tion funds. It was furnished through the gifts of Baptists of Western Europe. Denmark gave the pulpit; Sweden, the Lord's Supper table; England, the organ, and other countries gave a pew or a chair. At the dedication service, Dr. J. D. Franks, then business manager of our seminary, noted that so far as he knew, this was the first time that all European Baptists had contributed to such a united undertaking.

Summer conferences at Ruschlikon mean some difficulties with language, but Latin, Scandinavian, German, and English pastors have learned to understand and co-operate with each other during these meetings. Laymen, young people's leaders, and writers for Baptist publications gather at other times. Sometimes the results of these meetings are found in the individual's own experience, but sometimes they are seen in definite and practical steps toward working together in new ways.

It is the belief of Dr. Nordenhaug that thirty years hence the great Baptist leaders of Europe will have been students at Ruschlikon.

It seems particularly fitting that the seminary should be located in Zurich, Switzerland, where over four hundred years ago our Baptist forebears witnessed so heroically to their faith. Today Zurich is one of the most important centers of European re-

ligious life and culture. Here through the gracious hospitality of Switzerland the seminary enjoys freedom to teach and work in harmony with our Baptist conviction in a land with a glorious tradition of democracy and individual liberty.

On April 20, 1956, over one hundred people of different nationalities gathered at Ruschlikon for graduation exercises. From every heart rang the beautiful promise in song, "Jesus Shall Reign." After Dr. Nordenhaug's message, fourteen young people received their diplomas. They came from Spain, Portugal, Germany, Italy, Norway, Sweden, and there were two from Denmark who were going to the Belgian Congo.

With each diploma was given a suitable verse of Scripture chosen by Dr. Nordenhaug. Then the young people stood in a circle holding hands while Dr. Watts led in prayer.

The audience, with hearts bound together in love, sang, "Blest Be the Tie," for a closing hymn.

As these students return to their homes and communities, or wherever they have been called to labor, they will carry with them the spirit of Christ which will do more toward bringing peace to a troubled world than tanks, planes, or bombs can ever accomplish.



## Don't Forget the Men Overseas

by BUD SPENCER, missionary in Japan

As an ex-Marine officer I believe that our military forces are doing a good tactical job in the Far East. It is not my purpose to ridicule them in any way, but out of my experience as a missionary in Japan, I earnestly desire to warn the people in thirty thousand Southern Baptist churches of the temptations which our men face in the Far East. Wives, parents, pastors and Christians back home must do more to bolster our men spiritually and emotionally.

During the past four years I have had many opportunities to speak to congregations at air bases, army camps, and on navy ships. (The scenes around these camps are discouraging to say the least. Our lonely men are being captured by many ingenious forms of sin.

It must be remembered that our men are living in a land without a Christian conscience. Japanese men customarily leave their wives at home when they go out for the evening. Girl companions are provided in cabarets, bars, dance halls, and even in tearooms. There is a no anti-prostitution law. Prostitution was big business long be-

fore the GI came, but of course, the GI has made it more lucrative. Our men must face up to the temptations of drink, women, gambling, strip shows, nude photo studios, and a thousand and one gayly decorated traps that the devil has set.

The American military personnel hear of the "good set-up" in Japan long before they ever reach these shores. Men who have been rotated back to the States have a way of "glamorizing" the picture of duty in the Far East.

Some Christian men have succumbed to the temptations around them. First, they are appalled, then they become passive or tolerant toward certain conditions, and soon things become humorous and slightly attractive. The next step into the abyss of sin seems to follow naturally. The Christian boys did not start out to be heavy drinkers or companions of street girls, they merely wanted to be tolerant of others. Tolerance of sin is a dangerous business. Lonely men are easy prey for those who make their living by selling sin.

A man has an afternoon and evening of

liberty before him. He goes to his billet to relax and talk to his buddies. He flops on his bunk only to hear the conversation turn to wine, women, and sin. Perhaps the walls are covered with pin-up pictures. The lonely man with free time on his hands throws on his jacket and goes over to the club. There in the club provided by the military for its men he sees a floor show. Soon he takes a walk out the main gate. He is a "sitting duck" for the many solicitors who offer him various degrees of sin for a price.

It is true that a man can fall into deep sin in the U.S.A., but in a non-Christian environment many sin grievously who were above reproach at home. Say "loneliness is no excuse," but the fact remains that lonely men do things that the same men abhor under natural conditions. Married men unaccompanied by their families are under severe pressure from Satan.

Many Christian servicemen are remaining true to wife, Christ, and his church, but not all of our Christian men will take their stand against sin. Have some of these things shocked you enough to do something about it?

Before your serviceman husband goes overseas have some heart to heart talks with him. Tell him that you will pray for him each and every day. Some husbands and wives find real strength in praying together at a certain hour of the day



even when an ocean separates them. If you do not have a family prayer and praise time, start one before it becomes necessary to part. Have the courage to talk about the temptations that he will face. Tell him that you, too, will be lonely, but that your prayers will go with him. Try to see that your pastor has an informal talk with your man before he leaves for service, and especially before going overseas. Be sure that your husband takes a Bible in his duffel bag.

After your husband leaves, write to him often and do not forget to send him those cherished "goodies" that you can bake for him. Send him Christian literature and the church bulletins. Every letter should not only infer your love for him, but that love should be written in large block letters. Women are not the only ones who like to be told that they are loved.

Pastors have a heavy responsibility toward servicemen. The interview before a man goes into service and again before he goes overseas is not enough. No church should be so large that the pastor could not write a personal letter to each serviceman at least once a year. Be sure that your boys receive the church paper or bulletin. See that they receive a Christmas box, birthday cards, and denominational periodicals. The WMS and the Brotherhood can help with many servicemen projects.

Here is a missionary opportunity if your WMS will grasp it. Many of these things can be done by the WMS circles. Talk to your pastor; he will welcome your help. Is there a serviceman's committee in your church? The war is over, but the sin lingers on. Will you do your part to help our Christian boys hold to their Christian mooring? The life you save may be your man's.





from Mrs. John A. Abernathy  
Seoul, Korea

It would have been wonderful if you could have gone with us in Korea to Ma Shan (Horse Mountain). We went sixty miles by "washboard highway"; but saw much along the way which made us happy.

As we drove along Dr. Ch'o, who is pastor of our church in Pusan and interpreter for the missionaries who cannot speak Korean, said, "We are having a wonderful harvest, just look at the golden grain."

Oh, that I were an artist, so that I could paint the old gentleman with the "A" carrier on his back. He looked like a portable haystack as he peeped through the golden rice, on its way to the threshing floor. Others were winnowing their rice, separating the plump white grains from the chaff.

Again our hearts thrilled as we listened to Dr. Ch'o, "There is a beautiful new schoolhouse, and children enjoying their athletic meet." They were running "three legged races," doing folk games in groups of ten or twelve. There was a beautiful hedge of multi-colored cosmos bordering the school grounds at either end. We could see lovely weeping willows, sentinel poplars, and dumpy pines. The thatched-straw huts were often covered with the fall crop of gourds, which are used for bowls, containers, dippers, etc.

After we arrived at Ma Shan, we selected a site for Lottie Moon church number two. The Christians and their pastor had the blueprints ready. When the matter of materials came up Dr. Ch'o suggested, "Concrete?"

Mr. Abernathy said, "No, we must use mud walls and stucco like Pusan."

I looked over and saw a twinkle, and then a smile, as the local pastor asked, "What would you think of red brick?"

Mr. Abernathy felt sure that it would cost too much. Pastor Han beamed as he said, "Only ten per cent more than the other materials." He was again reminded of the amount planned for this church, and answered, "That will be enough for land, church, and parsonage."

I then ventured to ask, "Do you think the church building can be completed very soon?"

The reply was, "It will be finished fifty day after the contract is given."

from Mrs. A. C. Maxwell  
Brown's Town, Jamaica

The material in ROYAL SERVICE has been very helpful in converting the Brown's Town "Sister's Federation" into a real missionary society—at least while we are here. Please pray for them and us.

Rejoice with us and give all the honor, praise, glory, and thanks to our wonderful Lord that the July harvest was spiritually bountiful. Our three vacation Bible schools had an average attendance of 650. Simultaneous revivals in three churches and live hillside preaching points resulted in 300 saved. In addition to the public invitation, each new convert was counseled personally. There were many rededications and several surrenders for full-time Christian service. The four students from the States, sent by the summer mission program of the Home Mission Board, were splendid help.

Judging by the number saved in April, May, and June, it is not too much to expect maybe 500 led to the Lord by the time our six months of labor in this country are done. We are serving here while the pastor is on leave.

from Nella Dean Whitten  
Madrid, Spain

The much-discussed military agreements between the United States and Spain have their bright as well as their seamy side.

For a year now a group of Baptist women interested in missions has met twice a month for Christian fellowship and prayer. The group is made up of women from many different parts of the United States who are military wives and wives of contract

workers with the military program. They have said often, "We would be lost without our Baptist meeting for it gives us the spiritual life we so much need."

This missionary group deserves the name it bears since a different project to help the Spanish mission program is carried out each month.

One month they gave a shower for the new pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Madrid, who had just finished the seminary and had scarcely any household goods.

Another month they brought offerings to buy baptismal robes for the First church, Santa Cruz de Tenerife, the only Baptist church in the Canary Islands.

Another meeting was for the purpose of learning about the Young People's summer camps and helping to pay the expenses of children who otherwise would not be able to attend.

In June, shirts and socks were sent as gifts to the nine students who graduated from the Baptist seminary in Barcelona.

Not only do these women give their money, they give their love and prayers to the cause of Christ. Their Christian witness is a convincing way of saying to Spain that the United States is founded on Christian principles and wants to share her best with the world.

Through such missionary meetings, the women get better acquainted with Spanish Baptists. They share adjustment problems among themselves and make firm decisions that they will never again take religious liberty for granted after having lived in a place where it is denied.

This faithful group of unofficial missionaries to Spain deserves the appreciation and prayerful support of all those who are dedicated to the cause of world missions.

*As one of their projects, Woman's Missionary Society members in Madrid wrap shirts and socks for gifts to the seminary graduates in Barcelona.*





Large areas of Guayaquil are built over swamp land. After every rain it floods.

*In a joint effort by believers in Guayaquil and by Southern Baptists through the Co-operative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, we have started the construction of a Baptist Church and school building. Out of generosity of friends in the States, we have a cement mixer and a block-maker to encourage the people to help themselves. A Guayaquil company gave over \$1200 worth of crushed rock for the foundation and blocks.*

—Howard Shoemake in 1956 FMB Annual Report

Baptist Center in Barrio Garay



## Building in the Barrios

by Rachel Joy Colvin



**I**F YOU dare to lose your heart to any children in the world, look at those who live in the swamp barrios of Guayaquil (*gwah-ya-keel*). Eager, animated, and lovable through so much unloveliness, they reach out to any new friends with clinging handshakes and Spanish greetings bubbling



Members make blocks with block-maker; set them aside to harden



out of little brown faces. One would miss the whole hope for the future of Latin America if she did not respond to the sparkle in those dark eyes.

How they can sing the choruses about Jesus and his love! Our one missionary in Guayaquil, Howard Shoemake, together with the national pastor, Teofanes Olmos, and with the help of Francisco Lopez at the accordion, can almost wear themselves out in an evening of leading music with these children and young people—the youngsters never seem to grow tired of singing. They like action songs, and the enthusiasm and strength in their voices is unequalled anywhere in the States! And all of this in a little cane house over the marshland.

Guayaquil was once called the "pest hole of the Pacific" because of the epidemics of yellow fever, malaria, and bubonic plague.

When the Panama Canal was being built, many diseases were traced to this port city, so General Gargas and his staff, with assistance from the Rockefeller Foundation, were commissioned to clean up the city of Guayaquil. It was rebuilt into one of the finest seaports on the west coast of South America. Pure water was piped down from the Andes mountains. It is now the largest city in Ecuador—about the size of Norfolk, Virginia.

A Baptist missionary family has been in this city only since July, 1953. A church was organized in January of 1954 in the center of town. Already it has a fine congregation, as active membership consisting of a few leading citizens in town as well as those of more humble social status. Radio work is progressing. A well stocked bookstore on the street level has a good supply of Bibles and books and quarterlies in Spanish to

Senor Lopez and his daughter Rebecca lead music as children sing.





Missionary needs Lottie Moon car and jeep to travel many miles in almost impassable barrios during rainy season.



Worship service at Garay; pastor Teofanes Olmos on front row.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for new church construction, Garay.



## Building in the Barrios

after the public.

Because of transportation problems, it is better to have several smaller churches in the barrios of Garay, la Tola, and so on, than to expect people from these swampy areas to get to the downtown church. So our work is being organized along these lines. The people themselves assist with building of a church in their neighborhood. The Baptist contractor uses a cement mixer and block-maker, and the men of the church make their own "cinder blocks." After a sufficient number are made and dried, they work on actual construction of the building. This helps members to feel an even closer tie with the work, and they know and are proud of the fact that it is their own church.

Missionary Shoemaker writes: "After sinking the corner pillars, the scaffolding and cement girders rose quickly when members worked at the job. The church is not finished yet, but it is ahead of what we expected by this time. It is not wise for our mission to put more into the project faster than the people here can do. We are about ready to move the block-maker to the Barrio la Tola to start a similar project there."





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# Notes to Committee Chairmen

DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONARY FUNDAMENTALS

Mrs. William McMurtry, Director

## Notes to Mission Study Chairman

The string on your gingham apron may be tied to Japan, for this popular imported fabric is affecting the United States textile industry. The reason: gingham can't be made in the United States for less than 37½¢ a yard, yet thousands of yards are sold every day in New York for 33¼¢. The cheaper gingham is made in Japan where textile workers are paid as little as 15¢ an hour. Tariff boosts by the United States are not likely because Japan is the biggest overseas customer for Southern cotton!



The colloquial Japanese edition of the Bible published by the Japan Bible Society was chosen one of the twelve books of the year in 1955 by the outstanding Japanese newspaper *Mainichi* (circulation 3,000,000) in a contest in which 20,000 books were submitted. The *Mainichi's* award is the most coveted prize in Japanese publication circles. This was the second award during the year for the new translation. It was selected by the National Library Association of Japan as one of its "recommended books" to be put on special display in about 3,000 libraries.

These honors are remarkable in view of the fact that only one half of one per cent of the nation's population is Christian. The Bible has been considered a foreign book with little meaning for Japan. Thus the award recognizes the Bible as being a Japanese book and one that has significance for the people of the nation.



In the last four years 284 Japanese farmers have come to California farms, worked in the fields by the side of their American hosts of Japanese ancestry, eaten at their tables, and gone back home to improve their methods of farming and fight communism. Japan's 38 million farmers are under steady fire from Red propaganda.

The sponsor of the trainee project is the Visiting Farmers Friends Association, an organization of about sixty prominent Japanese-Americans. The University of California Extension Service is assisting in the program.

How successful the program is, is best summed up in the words of one of the trainees on his return to Japan: "If this project had been started twenty years ago, there would never have been the bitter war between us."



The O-bon festival coming in the middle of August is always observed by non-Christians in Japan with special regard for their loved ones who have passed away. How a wealthy Japanese family observed O-bon on the first anniversary of the father's death has been described by one of our missionaries. The house was put in readiness. All the family had come home for this first return of their father's spirit. A great feast was prepared; 30 or 40 fancy lanterns were hung in the room reserved for the father's return. Taking still another large lantern the members of the family went together to the place of burial to lead the spirit back. Holding the lantern high so it could see, they returned and led the spirit to the place especially prepared for it near the god-shelf. The Buddhist priest was there. He wrote the new name always given the deceased on a narrow piece of wood and placed it near the large picture. After the family had gathered to welcome the de-

parted spirit, his portion of the feast was placed before the picture and the other members began their own feast.

After three days an especially prepared straw boat was brought in. Into the boat was placed a large quantity of food and another lantern to guide on the return trip to the spirit world; then the spirit entered the boat which was carried to the river and started on its way. For as long as they could see the light the members of the family stood on the river bank; they would welcome him again the following year.

These items may be used in one of three ways in your study of Japan. They may be typed along with other like information and circulated among the members of the class as a starter to stimulate thinking and discussion. They may be copied on large sheets of white paper, mounted on colored construction paper, and used as part of a bulletin board display featuring current news items on Japan. They may be clipped and inserted in a flight folio packet which you have prepared for each member of your class.

The folio packet has been described in former columns, but in the event that you have forgotten, this is the way it is made. Take a piece of construction paper, turn up about three inches at the bottom and staple in the center. Fold and decorate the outside front and back with appropriate Japanese pictures. Print on the front "Thrill Tours to Japan Flying the (name of organization) Way." News items, clip-

pings from mission magazines, and a small map may be inserted in the packets. For the small class not exceeding twenty members the "folio" is an excellent way to gain class participation. Time is given to examine the materials and report on them.

Would you like to have as a table favor a Japanese mother with a kokeshi pick which is made to look like a baby on her back? This tiny "baby" can be removed and you have a pickle or olive fork as a permanent souvenir. See the advertisement below, and you will find out how you can get the pick with two other attractive items from the Wright Studio.

## Notes to Stewardship Chairman

Ten commandments for the effective use of stewardship materials were given by Mrs. O. B. Mylum, state chairman for Kentucky to the Convention-wide Stewardship Council meeting in Birmingham last April. Here they are in abbreviated form.

1. Thou shalt **Know** what stewardship materials are available and where to get them. 1. See pages 81-82 in the 1956-57 Year Book. 2. Watch for special announcements in *ROYAL SERVICE* and the other WMU magazines. 3. Write to your state Baptist headquarters for samples of free tracts on stewardship.

## Packet of Japan materials in units of 10 includes:

- 10 Japan napkins
- 10 Japanese noshi gift symbols for decoration or use on offering envelopes
- 10 card folders with Japanese mother design
- 10 imported kokeshi pick dolls to use with the cards
- 1 "Creative Uses for Japan Accessories" including a service of worship based on the noshi gift symbol, and patterns for other decorative and educational material.

First unit is \$1.60; succeeding units, packaged and mailed with the first, 60¢ each.

Order only from The Wright Studio,  
5335 Ohmer Avenue,  
Indianapolis 19, Indiana



II. Thou shalt then make a **Purposeful** distribution of all materials. 1. Give leaflets to the leaders and chairmen for whom they are intended. Example: "Stewardship Plans for Young People" is directed to stewardship chairmen, youth directors, and counselors and is not for general distribution. 2. Give leaflets for general distribution according to the intended purpose. There would be no point in giving "Can a Farmer Tithe" to a city YWA group.

III. Thou shalt make a **Timely** distribution of stewardship materials. 1. Give leaflets written for stewardship chairmen, youth directors, and counselors at the beginning of the WMU year. 2. Give out tracts on making a church pledge when your church is getting ready for the Every Member Canvass. 3. Give such leaflets as "This Grace Also" and "You Can't Outgive God" in preparation for the Weeks of Prayer offerings.

IV. Thou shalt **Not** give out Leaflets by the Dozen to individuals at any meeting. 1. Give one well-chosen leaflet at a time. Too many confuse the average person and he won't read any of them. 2. "People are funny" and appreciate things more when they don't seem too plentiful.

V. Thou shalt seek to arouse **Interest** in the leaflets when distributing them. 1. Make a few thought-provoking comments. 2. Display a poster. 3. Ask someone who has been asked to read the leaflet in advance to give a testimony about its value and usefulness.

VI. Thou shalt **Vary** thy method of distribution. 1. Give out materials as people enter. 2. Announce that each one will receive a gift as she leaves the meeting. This is a good way to distribute offering boxes and tithe cards. 3. Use the mail. 4. Have a boy in messenger costume enter and distribute leaflets at the time the stewardship report is to be given. 5. Have an alarm clock ring at the beginning of the stewardship report. The chairman says, "It is alarming that we have so many in our WMS who do not tithe." Then give out an appropriate leaflet such as "Can a Woman Tithe?" Or the chairman may give a brief talk on tithing followed by the distribution of the Stewardship Covenant Cards.

VII. Thou shalt **Encourage** the youth organizations to use the materials that are prepared for them. 1. Each month the stewardship programs for Juniors and Intermediates are in *Tell* and *Ambassador Life*. 2. YWAs have a quarterly emphasis in *The Window of YWA*. 3. There is a stewardship book for each youth organization.

VIII. Thou shalt **Not** allow **Dust** to Accumulate on stewardship materials in some desk drawer or upstairs closet.

IX. Thou shalt be a **Good Steward** of stewardship materials.

X. And the tenth commandment is like unto the first—**Know the Denominational Stewardship Plans** for the year 1956-57. Read the article "World Missions Year" in the new Year Book, page 85, and act accordingly.



Last month mention was made in this column of the "Praise God" and "Pray God" pages which appear in this issue. The use of these prayer requests, one for every day during the month, will be a means of personalizing the Week of Prayer and of giving direction to the special daily prayer period when the members of the society pray at the same hour.

Check the subscription list with your Publications Chairman (literature) to see how many women do not subscribe to *ROYAL SERVICE*. With the aid of your committee, make prayer folders for each of these. Take a sheet of colored mimeograph paper and fold it. This type of paper can be bought in any store that handles mimeograph materials. Using both front and back pages place the "Praise God" and "Pray God" requests facing each other as they do in the magazine. If your church does not have a mimeograph machine, have the material typed. It may be necessary to abbreviate the requests and omit both the Scripture and poetry quotations. Available from your state Baptist Book Store is a bulletin-size folder carrying the "Praying Hands" on the cover, price 2 for 5c. Half of the requests can be typed on plain white paper and stapled in the folder. You may want to use the outside cover for a favorite

prayer poem or a series of quotations on prayer.

Folders may be made also for members of the Intercessory Prayer League. This will be a means of giving these women a powerful and important part in the Week of Prayer. Later other requests may be given them for each day during the observance.

A helpful leaflet called "Songs, Prayers and Benedictions of the Bible" is published by the American Bible Society, 450 Park Avenue, New York 22, New York. They are priced two for 1c. Here you will find suitable selections for the prayer folders. The leaflet will provide a source of personal inspiration and help. There will be occasions when you may want to distribute copies or make a special use of the prayers and blessings suggested.

A verse to recall, memorize, and inscribe on the heart for these two months is: "Again I say unto you, That if two of you shall agree on earth as touching any thing that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven" (Matt. 18:19).

#### Community Missions Chairman

This is the month to get out the vote. The entire world will be watching what we do at the polls on election day. No Christian can afford to sit at home, for the future of our nation and the world is at stake. Each of us standing alone in a little curtained booth with a finger on the fatal lever or checking a choice with a pencil is deciding the fate of the future. It is a wonderful, prayerful moment.

Re-read your leaflet "Christian Use of the Ballot." Make plans for getting the women to the polls. See suggestions under 3 in the leaflet. All organizations can have a part. The young people who are not old enough to vote can make a series of posters emphasizing Christian citizenship. Here are three suggestions: Sketch the flag and print in patriotic colors "This Nation Under God." "Vote for upright men." Select a picture of the Capitol or the eagle to paste on the posterboard. Print "Nothing will ruin the country if the people themselves will undertake its safety"—Daniel Webster. In big bright letters print underneath this

*It is not enough that the Christian woman be well informed. It is not enough that she go to the polls on election day. More than that, she must be willing to make politics an active phase of her life and give it the same attention that she gives to her home, her family, and her church. The job must begin at the lowest level of our political system—the precinct. It demands greater participation in local government. It calls for a voice at all levels of government.*

—Luther W. Youngdahl  
Governor of Minnesota

quotation the word "Vote." Find a picture of or draw a very large ear. Print "Get an earful." Then print the sentence, "Your duty as a Christian is to vote!" to look as if the words were being shouted in the ear. Young people can act as free baby-sitters for the mothers or help provide transportation to and from the polls.

Perhaps you would like to have a political banquet for the young people in your church who will be old enough to vote in November. Decorate tables with red and blue crepe paper streamers and red, white, and blue balloons. Program favors may be small flags cut out of folded stiff paper and colored. Set up the program like a political party convention: Invocation (blessing) by the pastor, Harmony among the Delegates (a medley of patriotic songs by everybody), Keynote Address (principal speech by an outstanding Christian citizen on Why People Should Vote or Should the 18-year-olds Vote), Presentation of Platform and Moments for Meditation.

The planks in the platform are built on the idea of a Christian citizen in the form of an acrostic.

**C**hristian in his attitudes and opinions  
**I**nterested in every election  
**T**hinks it is his duty to obey the laws  
**I**nformed on important public issues  
**Z**ealous in praying for men in public office  
**E**xpresses his views to the lawmakers  
**N**othing will keep him from the polls.

(Continued on page 35)

# Carver School of Missions and Social Work

## Echoes of Carver School's First Summer Session

BY EMILY K. LANSDALL, PRESIDENT

All year we have been talking and writing about the first summer session to be offered at Carver School. And now that it is gone, we are still talking about it. It is an experience we like to recall and one that will continue as students go out to use skills and knowledge learned during that session.

One summer school student is now using the charts and principles of the Laubach Method at the Good Will Center which the school operates in a deteriorated section of Louisville. She is teaching an adult who has never learned to read, helping her to use the Bible for herself. There are forty thousand adult illiterates in Kentucky and ten million in the United States.

It is reported that three out of five persons in the world are illiterate. They cannot read their own language. The Bible is a closed book to them as well as most tools of learning and light. Nationals and missionaries of Southern Rhodesia, Nigeria, Indonesia, Hawaii, Guam, Korea, Argentina, and Chile studied linguistics under Mr. Richard W. Cortright at Carver School last summer. These students will join in the global war against illiteracy.

Mr. Cortright and the twenty-two students enrolled in his class on teaching English as a foreign language made a series of creative adaptations based on articles in *Sunday School Adults* for the third quarter of 1956. The choice of words was limited to the Laubach word list of about 1600 of the most frequent and common words. Such adaptations can be used for translation purposes to teach Christian truths to new literates in any language or can be used in teaching English and Christianity to foreigners. Southern Baptist missionaries are often asked to conduct English classes. This service gives opportunity for the missionaries to become better acquainted with the nationals and to teach them Christian principles.

Mr. Cortright is technical consultant of World Literacy Inc. of New York City. He

was assisted during the Carver summer session by Mr. Robert Laubach who teaches journalism at Syracuse University. Mr. Laubach is a son of Dr. Frank Laubach, director of World Literacy.

Last spring, Mr. Cortright and Dr. Laubach visited twenty-one countries making a survey of world literacy. While they were in Spain consulting with the Spanish government about a literacy program, the Laubach team interrupted their schedule to stop at Madrid and assist a former Carver student, Mrs. C. W. Whitten, in launching a literacy campaign in the Spanish Baptist churches. A primer on the life of Jesus has now been prepared for these adults who have just learned to read.

Fifty-eight students were enrolled in the first summer session of Carver School. Not only did they study linguistics, literacy education, and courses in missionary principles and practice, but also the treatment of juvenile delinquency, missionary education, church library administration, camping and recreation, and arts and crafts.

Carver School is planning a similar summer program for next year, the fiftieth year of the institution founded by Woman's Missionary Union.

Time out for croquet! Miss Juliette Mather, Mrs. W. O. Carver, Missionary Cooper



Mr. Cortright and his class in literacy education at Carver School.

## NEW BOOK TO READ

by Mrs. A. F. Crittendon

### EAST FROM BURMA

by Constance M. Hallock, The Friendship Press, 1956, price, cloth \$2.50; paper \$1.25.

*East from Burma* is an up-to-the minute account of political backgrounds and missionary accomplishments in Southeast Asia. It will be especially interesting to Southern Baptist women because of references to Southern Baptist mission work in Taiwan, Indonesia, Thailand, and the Philippines. Although a small book, it is brimful of information about religious conditions and missionary activities in the lands bordering the South China Sea.

Constance M. Hallock has combined travel and writing to a remarkable and highly satisfying degree. Much of the material in *East from Burma* is based on personal observations and experiences during her travels in that section. Out of her extensive globe-trotting she makes this telling point: "No matter where you go, if you take people as people, and not as beings who are different from you, language and other distinctions fall into their proper place."

In the pages of this revealing book, voices as vibrant as the Liberty Bell are shouting the word "freedom," and among the people of Southeast Asia, no treasure surpasses that one. To most Americans these who prize freedom so highly—in cultures so different from that of America—are strange folk, unknown, exotic in habit and dress. Miss Hallock's book will help us understand better the people of this area. Here are the life stories of seven nations which

for the most part, are only now beginning to realize what it means to be nations. In their past, they have traveled great distances, dreamed of the promises of their religions, formed—and sometimes destroyed—great cultures. They are now awake and busy appraising the man of the West.

*East from Burma* seeks to answer such questions as: "How is Christianity faring in these lands?" "What part do American Christians have in it?" "How does it get along in a climate swept by the typhoons of political change?" The answer is that in Thailand, in Taiwan (Formosa), in Burma, in the Philippines, in Indo-China, in the great peninsula of Malaya, and throughout the islands of Indonesia, the cause of Jesus Christ is rooted and growing and reaching out to the hearts of men.

The subject is fascinating and important. The author deals with it sympathetically, simply, and with a ready ear for the voices of the people.

### WE IN U.S.A. WHO HAVE NOT BEEN SCORCHED BY WAR

need to remember how terrible war is, lest we permit another war to begin. Heedlessness of starvation and need, pride in position, lack of co-operation with United Nations, a sense of superior readiness for war, may result in failure to keep the peace unless as Christians we pray and talk for a just and durable settlement of international difficulties. November 11 will be a good day to pray that U.S.A. will lead the way in doing the things that make for peace.



BY MARGARET BRUCE

Secretary of Department of Youth

## Royal Ambassadors of the Future

The jet age is almost here in airline travel. The 575-mile-an-hour planes with a non-stop range of 3,000 miles (more than the distance across the United States) will offer amazing speed. Such planes will be equipped with the latest electronic weather avoidance radar, enabling the captain to detect disturbances up to 150 miles away so he can plan his course through and around stormy areas. Among the new features anticipated in planes of the future are large, oval "picture windows" with 68 per cent greater area of vision and new sound proofing systems which will almost completely free planes from noise and vibration.

This preview of the new planes you will travel in is most exciting. But what of the future of the men who pilot them or ride in them? What of the future of Royal Ambassador chapters? The progress of the missionary organizations should also be exciting and should have us all up in the air with anticipation of greater achievements in the future.

Since Woman's Missionary Union is transferring the Order of Royal Ambassadors to the Brotherhood, both men and women are promoting the missionary education of boys. This joint sponsorship will continue throughout most of 1957. This support should result in new, more efficient and more meaningful Royal Ambassador chapters.

Royal Ambassador Focus Week, November 4-10, can be a most outstanding week in your church with Brotherhoods and Woman's Missionary Societies co-operating in making the plans and carrying them out. The WMU youth director will work with the pastor, the RA counselors, and the Joint Committee so that splendid arrangements will be made for this important week.

Be sure that the Royal Ambassador Focus Week poster is placed on the church bulletin board, and see *Ambassador Life* for

suggestions for observing Focus Week. The week's activities are always built around the framework of Royal Ambassadors—Bible study, prayer, mission study, stewardship, Knightly Deeds, and the Ranking System.

Check with the Royal Ambassador counselors to be sure that they have all leaflets and other materials available through Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary Union state offices. There may be new counselors in your church you can help train using the *Guide for Counselors of Royal Ambassador Chapters* and the Junior and Intermediate manuals. Nothing is more essential to the successful future of Royal Ambassadors than well-trained counselors and the constant fostering of Brotherhoods and Woman's Missionary Societies. Help the Royal Ambassadors in your church to have an amazingly wonderful future in missionary education by an excellent RA Focus Week now.



## Sunbeam Slants

by ELSIE RIVES

Sunbeam Band Secretary

A new year with new materials and ideas presents its challenge and opportunities. Here is a list of the new free and priced items for the Sunbeam Nursery, the Beginner Sunbeam Band, and the Primary Sunbeam Band. Leaders of Children from birth through eight years of age will be helped by these plans. Free materials are ordered from your state WMU office. Order priced materials from Woman's Missionary Union, 600 North 20th Street, Birmingham 3, Alabama.

**Sunbeam Nursery Materials**  
(Priced)

Sunbeam Nursery Record Book

**Sunbeam Nursery Materials**  
(Free)

"Sunbeam Nursery-Birth Through Three"  
Sunbeam Nursery Enrollment Certificate

**Beginner Sunbeam Bands**  
(Priced)

*Beginner Sunbeam Band Manual for Leaders*

Beginner Leadership Plan Book  
Beginner Leadership Course

**Beginner Sunbeam Bands**  
(Free)

Beginner Aims for Advancement Leaflet  
Beginner Promotion Certificate to the Primary Sunbeam Band

**Primary Sunbeam Bands**  
(Priced)

*Primary Sunbeam Band Manual for Leaders*  
Primary Leadership Plan Book  
Primary Leadership Course

**Primary Sunbeam Bands**  
(Free)

Primary Aims for Advancement Leaflet  
Primary Promotion Certificate to GA  
Primary Promotion Certificate to RA

**All Sunbeam Bands**  
(Free)

"Shaping Tomorrow Today" (Revised)

## Training Is Important



BY BETTY BREWER

Girls' Auxiliary Secretary

WMU president and youth director, be sure the counselors and assistant counselors you elected to lead your Girls' Auxiliaries have adequate training. They need to have subscriptions to *Tell* and *Royal Service*, the *Guide for Counselors of Girls' Auxiliaries*, the Junior or Intermediate GA Manual (fall, 1956, revision), the *Girls' Auxiliary Counselor's Plan Book*, the GA Aims for Advancement wall chart, and the other GA priced materials from Woman's Missionary Union, 600 North 20th Street, Birmingham 3, Alabama, listed on pages 132-133 in 1956-57 WMU Year Book. They need copies of the free materials from your WMU state office. Be sure to provide all these materials for them.

Is there a leadership clinic or institute for counselors in your association, district, region, or state? Help make it possible for your counselors to attend.

Your counselors have a big job. They

want to be a missions-knowing, devoted, challenging, working leadership. Help them in all the ways you can—encouragement, ready response to any request, and especially by your prayers. If you do good fostering, your counselors will be ready to serve again another year and your auxiliaries will grow and glow during 1956-1957.

During the first part of the 1956-57 WMU year our Girls' Auxiliary Leadership Course will not be available. Read the new and revised materials and later the new *Guide for Counselors of Girls' Auxiliary*. Watch *Tell* and the WMU page in your state paper for the exact date of release and the price for both the Girls' Auxiliary Leadership Course and the *Guide for Counselors of Girls' Auxiliary*.



## "Through Days of Preparation"

BY DORIS DeVAULT

YWA Secretary

Our heritage in YWA is a precious one. With the blessed experiences of fifty years upon which to build our present program, we approach the immediate future with humility and gratitude.

As we stand on the threshold of a new year in YWA work, we give tribute to our fostering organization whose guidance has been wise and helpful. In a sense our total history has been "preparation" upon which to plan and expect a glorious Golden Anniversary with a great future.

Do your preparations for the new year include adequate assistance for your YWA? Most WMS members could find prospects enough from the young people's Sunday school roll for a new year. Take a survey of YWA "organizational needs." Secure the most consecrated and attractive women as counselors and assistant counselors.

Preparation demands tools and materials. Order the *Young Woman's Auxiliary Manual*, price 35c, from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Alabama. The fostering circle may be able to teach the manual to the YWA. In this way the circle and girls would benefit by the preparation.

Attractive membership cards are available free from your state WMU office. Present

(Continued on page 35)



### ... on the Kiddie Front of the World

Hallowe'en will never be the same since UNICEF took it over.

UNICEF will never be the same since Hallowe'en took it over.

Rarely in human history have two such vast needs collided, with such happy results all round.

Any American should rejoice who has waked on the first day of November to find his lawn mower perched on the telephone pole or his automobile tires all flat.

Any missionary to Indonesia or Italy, Nigeria, Paraguay, or Gaza should be grateful.

For the unlimited energy and ingenuity of American youngsters, traditionally let loose the last of October in fun and mischief, are being harnessed to one of the most vital projects of midcentury.

Six years ago a single small Sunday school class conceived of the idea of "Trick or Treat for UNICEF." The American Committee of the United Nations Children's Fund picked it up. Now a Hallowe'en planning kit, containing publicity posters, armbands and tags, and instructions for parties for all ages, is produced (available for \$1 from the U. S. Committee for UNICEF, United Nations, New York, which offers Christmas cards for sale each year), and thousands of American children will take part this year in a "unique American program to extend the benefits of Hallowe'en to all the world's children."

The spooks, witches, and goblins have not been expelled. The apple-bobbing and doorbell-ringing continue. Neighbors continue to find weird creatures on their front steps, begging for a treat. But instead of giant paper sacks to fill with candy, gum, and fruit for children already well-fed and happy, small banks are offered for coins.

When all the banks are turned in the contents goes to the New York office of

UNICEF. The money supports health programs for children and expectant mothers in 90 under-developed countries—but only those countries which are willing to match UNICEF aid more than dollar for dollar, to rid their people of malaria, tuberculosis, leprosy, trachoma, yaws, and the filth which breed them.

In 1952, "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" was observed in 484 communities yielding \$52,000. Last year, 6000 communities celebrated Hallowe'en this way, and \$520,000 flowed out to the world's children.

The only intergovernmental agency devoted to the welfare of children and their mothers, UNICEF works with the World Health Organization to launch public health programs which governments can then maintain with their own resources. It fights malnutrition and disease, ignorance and superstition.

And every coin donated has double and triple purchasing value. One cent given through these channels provides enough vaccine to save one child from tuberculosis. One dime furnishes sixty glasses of milk. A nickel buys enough penicillin to cure a case of yaws—the tropical disease which covers a child's body with sores and often cripples him for life.

Missionary Jane Carroll McRae, doctor's wife, when asked if the 910 youngsters of her day school and the thousand who have been in Sunday school in the Gaza Strip get any help, replied:

"UNICEF keeps our children alive! Babies are being born in the Arab refugee camps of the Middle East at the rate of 25,000 a year. The schedule of raising the United Nations' annual budget is four years. If it weren't for the Children's Fund, our refugee youngsters would starve."

In this tenth year of UNICEF, the unique celebration of Hallowe'en has the enthusi-



astic support of schools and colleges, the civic clubs and churches, the local police force and merchants' associations. Newspapers, radio and television stations promote it. For instead of mischief that often destroys property and sometimes encourages juvenile delinquency, young Americans are learning to be ambassadors of good will, as they shout, "The trick is to treat all the world's children."

### Young Woman's Auxiliary

(Continued from page 33)

the dedication and history contained on the cards.

Anniversary wall charts containing goals are available free from your state WMU office. There is a separate chart containing goals for Grace McBride and Ann Hasseltine YWAs.

Anniversary seals are ready for distribution. There are large or small gold seals. Also, there are large or small seals of the "bicycle lady." All of these are packaged with 25 to a package. The large seals are 30c per package and the small ones are 20c per package. Order your supply for alumnae meetings, your year book covers, etc.

Each member should be reading *The Window of YWA* regularly. This anniversary year our subscription list should soar high. *The Window* unlocks doors to world areas. Dare you let your YWAs miss this? Program chairmen in circles need the supplementary helps which can be gleaned from our missions magazine, too.

### Community Missions

(Continued from page 29)

These seven planks may be made out of cardboard about 4 inches wide by 36 inches long. Print the key letters in red ink and the others in black. Make a frame out of light wood to hold the planks. Each one is placed in position after it is read. Though thumb tacks can be used, nails in the frame will insure a smoother and more effective display. Ask the "party" to endorse the platform by reading in unison each plank.

For a different meditation order the "Heritage" Scroll from the Wright Studio, 5335 Ohmer Avenue, Indianapolis 19, Indiana. Quotations from the Bible, the Declaration of Independence, and the Bill of Rights are printed in Old English in two colors on parchment paper. Roll and tie with red, white, and blue ribbon. These may be placed in pretty baskets and passed at the time indicated by the chairman. The quotations are for unison reading and will be a handsome memento of the event. These scrolls are 4c each. Stick-pin flags, Christian and United States, may be ordered from the same address for 4c each. Make your total order for not less than \$2.50. The flags will add color to the tables as decoration for individual cakes or stuck in tinted marshmallows and gumdrops.

Let every woman remember that the American who carefully studies the issues and prayerfully casts his vote has done more than his duty. He has used the only weapon he has to preserve the freedom of his time for generations to come. Getting the vote out is a worthy community missions project.

God might have used His sunset  
gold more sparingly,  
He might have doled His blossoms  
out quite grudgingly,  
He might have put just one wee  
star in all the sky—  
But since He gave so lavishly,  
Why should not I?

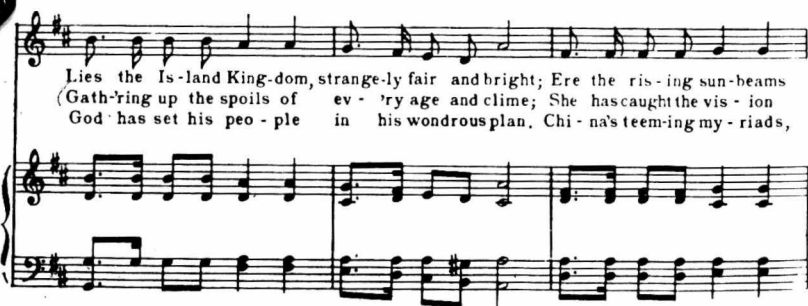
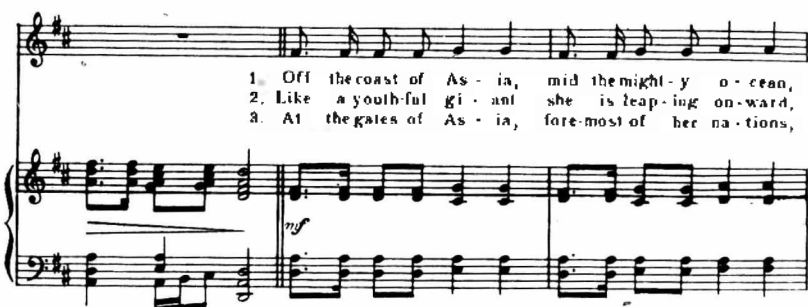


## Beautiful Japan

Author of words unknown

Music Adapted by  
LUCILE DANIEL CLARKE

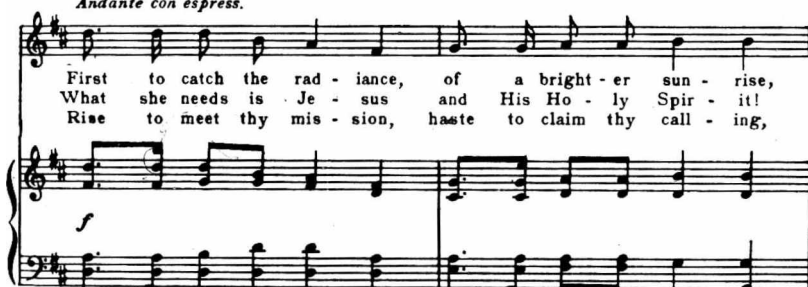
*Moderato*



Some years ago, even before World War II, when Southern Baptist mission study concentrated on Japan, Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke, missionary to Japan, introduced this song and everyone loved it. With changing conditions in the passing years, it would be wiser now to use the line "Asia's teeming myriads and the island's millions" instead of China's and Korea's



*Andante con espress.*



# REFRAIN

Beau - ti - ful Ja - pan, Beau - ti - ful Ja - pan,

Is - lands of the morn - ing, Beau - ti - ful Ja - pan;

Beau - ti - ful Ja - pan, Beau - ti - ful Ja - pan,

Is - lands of the morn - ing, Beau - ti - ful Ja - pan.



NOVEMBER

## Joy from Wells of Salvation

by Marjorie Moore Armstrong

Mrs. Armstrong is former assistant editor of *The Baptist Student*, former managing editor of *The Commission*, and first co-editor of *The Baptist World*. Her husband is a staff writer for *Reader's Digest* and former congressman from Missouri.



### Program Plans

Adapt the familiar daily international newscast to this program. Bring a radio to the meeting just to suggest the idea. All members who participate as "correspondents" will be known by given name and surname: May Jones, Alice Smith, etc., or use names of missionaries in the different areas, except Moscow, as Mrs. John Watts at Rusklikon, Mrs. John Allen Moore in Yugoslavia, etc. They will read their "news." But radio time is costly. It cannot be wasted in humming and hawing, mumbling and stumbling. Each "correspondent" must practice reading her "radio script" aloud until it is smooth and intelligible to listeners. Let the participants speak from behind the scenes or remain in view, but good diction, well-modulated voice, and mastery of unfamiliar words are essential for a good hearing.

### Program Outline

Hymn: "From Greenland's Icy Mountains"

Prayer: That the year of World Missions Emphasis launched in many churches with a World Missions Week, October 28-November 4, may produce a new wave of advance in the total world Christian enterprise, and that the resources of Woman's Missionary Union in every church may be used completely this year.

### Kitchen Sonnets

Hymn: "The Morning Light Is Breaking"  
Program: Christian World News Round-up

### Tuning in by President

Leader as Announcer  
Rusklikon Correspondent  
Hong Kong Correspondent  
Nigeria Correspondent  
Moscow Correspondent  
Havana Correspondent  
Belgrade Correspondent

### Conclusion by President

### Closing Prayer

### Kitchen Sonnets

Scripture Reading: Isaiah 12:1-5

Twenty-five years ago, when radio was still a rather new miracle, a housewife wrote a poem entitled "Proof."

If radio's slim fingers can pluck a melody  
From night—and toss it over continent or sea;  
If the petalled white notes of a violin  
Are blown across the mountains or the city's din;  
If songs like crimson roses, are culled from thin  
blue air—

Why should mortals wonder if God hears prayer?  
ETHEL ROMIG FULLER

This verse appeared first in a book of poems entitled *Kitchen Sonnets*. You and I should be able to write a kitchen sonnet these

days, in the form of a prayer that our churches will increase their giving to world missions through the Cooperative Program until every church is contributing fifty per cent to missions beyond the local church.

### Christian World News Roundup

**President:** (Tuning in radio in meeting room) It is almost . . . o'clock. Let us tune in on the "Christian World News Roundup" today. (Pretend to switch on the radio, wait for warm-up, and as she talks, tune it for the right station.) We need to start the Year of World Missions Emphasis right by keeping informed.

**Voice of Leader as Radio Announcer:** You are listening to Station BFMB of the SBC network, Richmond, Virginia, "The Christian World News Roundup" with . . . (fill in your own given name and surname) as your announcer.

When or if the Cooperative Program budget of \$10,000,000 has been reached, money can go to the Advance Program. Your Baptist Foreign Mission Board anticipates the results of your generous gifts for the rest of the year. Much of its work is dependent on this Advance Program money which is divided between the two Mission Boards of the convention rather than to all the Cooperative Program causes.

Strategic mission centers overseas show the vitality of the enterprise launched in 1815 when the convention was organized. One of the most effective major projects is in a suburb of Zurich, Switzerland. And for that development, we switch you now to . . . in Ruschlikon (rush-lik-on).

**Ruschlikon Correspondent:** Here at the Baptist Theological Seminary on a beautiful campus overlooking the Zurich Sea, the eighth session has begun with record enrollment. Last April this institution founded by the Southern Baptist Convention, U.S.A., graduated twelve young people, from a student body of 42 representing 17 countries. During the seven years, 128 students from 27 countries have attended this four-year, preacher-training school.

Dr. W. O. Lewis, former executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, said that the seminary, as a European Baptist school, is "extra peculiar." First, it teaches

only in the English language—not because the American founders speak English, but because there is more theological literature in that language than in any other, except German.

Second, it has no connection with any denominational agency of Europe, being solely for the training of Christian leaders.

Says Dr. J. P. Allen of Charlottesville, Virginia, U.S.A., who taught here last term (quote): "The greatest influence of the Ruschlikon Seminary is not English, Greek, or even theology, but fellowship. What keeps people apart is ignorance. The seminary brings them together and they get acquainted" (unquote).

Young preachers and preachers' wives from many nations outgrow their prejudices and inherited resentments in the healthy atmosphere at Ruschlikon. They graduate and go to take up their life work at home, pledged to pray for one another and to help solve the spiritual problems of Europe.

The first great hurdle the seminary had to overcome was prejudice toward American institutions. When word went around in 1947 that Baptists in America were putting a seminary in Europe, some called it "Dollar dictatorship invading the realm of religion." With a feeling of contempt they said, "Look who's going to bring us theology." Such sneers are no longer heard. The seminary has won the respect of the top theologians of the world.

In the opinion of Dr. Henry Cook of London who knows the European Baptist situation well, this success is due to the wise choice of leadership for Ruschlikon. "No two better men could have been found to lead it," he told this reporter, "than Dr. Josef Nordenhang (NOR-den-HOW), a very sensible man with a European background, and Missionary John D. Hughes (hew-y). In addition, Dr. A. B. Crabtree, an Englishman, was put on the staff at the start, and Dr. Beasley-Murray, another Englishman and one of our most promising scholars, has now been added. This has strengthened the confidence that Ruschlikon is meant to be a center of life for Baptists in Europe and is not a mere outpost of the Southern Baptist Convention."

Between terms the seminary is indeed a live center of Baptist life. The campus makes an ideal assembly grounds for all Europe. It is Ridgcrest, Glorieta, and



### Is This What We Are Doing?

Green Lake (American Baptist assembly grounds, in Wisconsin) all in one, a summer resort for spiritual recreation. The European Baptist Women's Conference late in May brought 125 women together from fifteen countries. Five other conferences followed, helping to give European Baptists the enthusiasm and sense of unity which produce strong local churches and national bodies.

I return you now to . . . (the announcer) in Richmond.

**Announcer:** Reports of significant meetings on the border of Asia have reached us through Tokyo and Hong Kong. For current news of this we go to Hong Kong, . . . reporting.

**Hong Kong Correspondent:** Here in Hong Kong a hundred young Baptists from outside the British colony joined several hundred local young people August 20-26 for the first Asiatic Baptist youth gathering. They came from a dozen different countries in this part of the world—some from the oldest Baptist mission fields (India and Burma), some from the youngest (Malaya and Indonesia). The conference was directed by Asians with Akiko Endo Mat-

sumura (MAHT-soo-MOO-ra) of Tokyo as chairman. The eminent world Baptist leader, Dr. Theodore F. Adams of Richmond, Virginia, and the Baptist World youth leader, Robert S. Denny, were guest speakers.

For the six-day program the theme was, "The Lordship of Christ—Its Relevance and Challenge." By vote of the delegates, the Asian Baptist Youth Conference was organized into a permanent body for fellowship and mutual achievement.

Only five months earlier, the Baptist women of Asia held a meeting in Japan. Under the auspices of the Women's Department of the Baptist World Alliance, with Mrs. George R. Martin of the U.S.A. as chairman, they also formed a continuing organization.

The value of sound training is revealed in the fact that Mrs. Matsumura, the chairman of the youth conference, was chosen treasurer of the women's group. She is a graduate of Carver School of Missions and Social Work, in America.

Within the framework of their respective organizations, the women and young people of each Asiatic nation may soon exhibit new courage as leaders of small, in-

experienced national Baptist bodies. I return you now to ..... in Richmond.

**Announcer:** The world's spotlight is now trained on Nigeria, West Africa, where Queen Elizabeth visited her subjects last year. For that story we refer you to ..... in Ibadan (*ih-BAD-an*), Nigeria.

**Nigerian Correspondent:** Here in the largest native city on the continent of Africa, the seat of the University of Nigeria and the headquarters of the Nigerian Baptist Convention, excitement mounts as Independence Day approaches. After eighty years of British rule, arguments about Nigeria's readiness for independence are giving way in 1956 to acceptance of the fact.

As an American here, this correspondent tends to sympathize with the Nigerian in his desire to be free. Americans feel that the history of 1776 is repeating itself in 1956, forgetting that the African corresponds to the native American Indian in that story rather than to the Pilgrim or other settler of Anglo-Saxon origin.

Since 1850, when the Baptist mission to West Africa began, the ideals of spiritual democracy and responsible self-government have been instilled through sermon, Sunday school and day-school lesson.

This correspondent has interviewed Nigerian Baptist leaders. The Rev. S. A. Lawoyin (*rhymes with Hawaiian*), American educated president of the Nigerian Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Church, Ibadan, declared (*quote*): "I do not hesitate to say that Nigeria is ready for independence. Many of her sons and daughters have been to free countries, tasted the fruits of political freedom and want to be free" (*unquote*).

The emerging Federation of Nigeria owes the British government a great debt, according to Mr. Lawoyin, and for many years it will depend upon the help of other nations in achieving political and economic stability.

A colleague in educational work agreed. Dr. J. A. Adegbite (*ah-DEG-bi ty*), principal of the school he attended as a boy, the Baptist Academy in Lagos founded a hundred years ago, said (*quote*): "Yes, I think Nigeria is ready for independence. If one waited until conditions were ideal, one

would wait forever. . . . Independence we want and our prayer is that the foundation may be laid on God, that the leadership of the new Federation of Nigeria in the British Commonwealth of Nations may be in the hands of Christians or those deeply influenced by Christian teaching" (*unquote*).

Even the ninety per cent of Nigeria's 51 million people who are illiterate are learning about self-government. Motion pictures are widely used. The most popular shows, according to the American Consul General, are the news films of President Eisenhower's press conferences. People come in from outlying districts requesting a showing of a film where the (*quote*) "King of the United States answers questions from everybody" (*unquote*).

This is ..... speaking from Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa. Back to Richmond and .....

**Announcer:** One interesting new prospect in the U.S.S.R. comes to our attention today. We will hear from ..... our correspondent in Moscow, in just one moment.

**Commercial:** (*any new voice*) December 3-7 will be observed this year throughout the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention as the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. Don't wait until Thanksgiving week end to make your plans for this vital emphasis. Only prayer can take the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions over the goal of \$3,750,000.

**Announcer:** And now we'll have a word from Moscow.

**Moscow Correspondent:** The All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians-Baptists with headquarters here in Moscow still hopes that it will get out a new edition of the Bible in 1956. It is 30 years since the Bible was last published in its entirety in Russia. An edition of Russian Greek Orthodox Bibles came off the press last May. A new Russian Baptist hymnal has appeared also this year.

The Council's secretary told the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance in Washington last May 22 that plans for the edition had been approved, a printer

engaged, and a stock of paper purchased, but publication has been delayed.

The president of the All-Union Council the Rev. Jakov (*yah-kohv*) I. Zhidkov, who was a guest of American Baptists for a 30-day tour of the United States this year, was a partner in the publishing venture of 1926. Zhidkov's father was a colporteur and depot keeper for the American Bible Society in the last century. Officials of that Society welcomed the Rev. Mr. Zhidkov to New York and renewed their offer, made to him in London in 1955, of page proofs and matrices (or plates) of their own edition of the Russian Bible.

The Society has no record of Scripture publication in Russia or of Scriptures being sent into Russia in any quantity from 1927 until 1945, and every effort since the last war has failed except two small shipments: one in 1945 and one in 1947. It is rumored here in Moscow that an alleged "Russian Bible Society" with headquarters in Washington, D. C., claims to be able to get Bibles in. No evidence of any such shipment has been found.

When four Baptist preachers from America visited Russian Baptists in August, 1955, they delivered a new Russian Bible to every Baptist minister who entertained them. No gift could have been more welcome. I return you now to ..... Richmond.

**Announcer:** The national legislature of Cuba has recently acted upon a bill of special significance throughout Latin America. For this we take you to Havana and .....

**Havana Correspondent:** Here in the capital of Cuba the Congress of the nation is still trying to understand the defeat of a bill to make religious educational compulsory in public and private schools. Since the majority of the legislators being Roman Catholic and the bill was promoted by the hierarchy, its passage was considered a matter of routine.

These legislators failed to reckon with the growing influence of evangelical Christian church groups and such liberal forces as Rotary and other civic clubs in Cuba. The defeat of the measure, in the opinion of Dr. Oscar Rodriguez (*rah-DREE-guz*), Baptist pastor in eastern Cuba, is evidence

of a trend in Catholic countries. As he put it, (*quote*) "Latin America is reacting to the witness of God" (*unquote*).

Back to ..... in Richmond.

**Announcer:** From Yugoslavia comes news of a vigorous evangelical leader in Tito's country. For that report I give you ..... of Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

**Belgrade Correspondent:** This correspondent has just returned from the village of Daruvac (*DAR-oo-VAC*), the home of a young preacher who has recently returned from a short training course abroad. He is Franjo (*fran-yo*) Klem. A former Catholic, he is pastor of five Baptist churches and 18 missions, and a seminary teacher. At 39, he is married, father of four children, including two-year-old twins, and of an 18-year-old adopted daughter. His monthly salary is \$50; he has 30 hives of bees to help support his family.

To appreciate the origin of evangelical Christian leadership in Iron Curtain countries today, the background story is revealing. Pastor Klem was, as he says, "raised on the street." At twelve he began to earn his own living; his tips made up his wages at the local barber shop. Bread and water was his standard diet. His clothes were so tattered, his boss once told him to make his father dress him better. Unwilling to admit his father was an alcoholic, Franjo set about to get some trousers. He went without bread for ten days to buy them.

Late one Saturday, dressed in his brand-new black and white striped trousers, he sat on a park bench, miserable with hunger and with the thought of no food all week end. "I sat there," he said, "and cursed the day I was born. I heard shuffling footsteps, and then a beggar asked me for a handout.

"When did you eat last?" I countered.

"Yesterday," the man replied.

"I can't remember when I had anything to eat," I told him."

The beggar looked intently at the new pants, Klem recalls, then shuffled on. Not until that moment did the boy notice the old man was wearing two hats—all his earthly possession, undoubtedly.

"I closed my eyes and cried," the pastor said. "I heard those footsteps again, and felt someone sit down beside me. A crust

of bread was put into my hand—the very first bread ever given me.

"Don't be downhearted," the beggar said. "You're still young. Search for truth and life. I have failed, but search and you may find what I and many others did not find."

Young Klem says he began that day to seek truth and life with all his heart—in dark cathedrals, taverns, sports arenas, underground movements. "I found neither truth nor life, but God was merciful to me when I was sixteen. It was then I met the Baptists."

He found 30 persons in a room in Zagreb (*ZAH-greb*) one of the larger Yugoslav cities. For two years more he struggled with himself before he accepted the truth he had found. "The man with the two hats, I never saw again, but he is my friend," says Klem. "He gave me a crust of bread and renewed my faith in life."

In Yugoslavia today the Baptists report 3,500 members in 118 churches and mission stations. "For the first time we enjoy equal rights with other religions," Franjo Klem declares.

I return you now to . . . in Richmond.

**Announcer:** You have been listening to Christian World News Roundup, Station WFMB of the SBC network, . . . your announcer. Tune in again.

**President:** (*pretending to flip off the radio in mid-sentence*) Joy from wells of salvation is our experience as we listen to such a world news roundup. Not all of the news from overseas mission posts is so good. Out of Dr. Paul Ceren's observations as a Christian layman on government duty in the Near East, where missions sometimes seems hopeless, he said: (1) We are at work in the hardest places in response to the command of Christ. (2) We are at work being faithful witnesses to God in the face of communism. (3) We follow Christ's example in our work in Jordan and Gaza—and unto the uttermost parts—in throwing ourselves into the divisions between mankind. We may not be able to solve the Arab-Israeli problem, but we have cast ourselves into the chasm in his name.

# Pray Ye

Missionaries are listed by birthdays. Addresses in "Directory of Missionary Personnel" free from Foreign Mission Board, Box 5148, Richmond, Virginia, and in Home Missions.

**1 Thursday** "When pride cometh, then cometh shame: but with the lowly is wisdom"—Prov. 11:2 Rev. Oscar Hill, Roswell, N. M., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Miss Oleta Snell, Santiago, Chile, ed. ev.; Miss Elizabeth Gray, Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, med. ev.; Miss Shirley Jackson, Campinas, Brazil, Mrs. Dotson Mills, Argentina, lan. st.; Miss Helen Masters, Oshogbo, Nigeria, med. ev.; Rev. L. C. Quarles, Argentina, em.

**2 Friday** "Let the peace of God rule in your hearts"—Col. 3:15 Mrs. L. M. Bratcher, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, ed. ev.; \*Rev. Gordon Crocker, Quito, Ecuador, ev.; \*Miss Pearl Todd, Fukuoka, Japan, ed. ev.

**3 Saturday** "The will of the Lord be done"—Acts 21:14 Miss Vivian Wilson, Granite City, Ill., GWC; \*Rev. Burley Cader, Baia, Brazil, ev.; Mrs. G. H. Koltmar, Barranquilla, Colombia, med. ev.; Miss Lucy Bell Stokes, Urawa shi, Japan, ev.; \*Miss Hannah Barlow, Kokura, Japan, ed. ev.; Rev. W. H. McGinnis, Sekondi, Gold Coast, ev.

**4 Sunday** "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us"—Psalm 90:17 Rev. J. U. Moss, Caracas, Venezuela, ed. ev.; Dr. Everett Gill, Europe, em.; RA Focus Week, 4-10

**5 Monday** "Be clothed with humility"—1 Pet. 5:5 Rev. Joe Conley, Selma, Ala., ed. ev. among Negroes; Miss Myrtle Salters, Atlanta, Ga., GWC; Mrs. Milton S. Leach, Sr., Kingsville, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. A. P. Pierson, Chihuahua, Mexico, ev.; Mrs. Samuel DeBord, Southern Rhodesia, lan. st.

**6 Tuesday** "Lead me in the way everlasting"—Psalm 139:24 Mrs. Lawrence Thibodeaux, Thibodaux, La., ev. among French; Miss Frances Hammett, Shaki, Nigeria, RN. Mrs. John Lake, China, em.

**7 Wednesday** "Wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable . . . and without hypocrisy"—James 3:17 Rev. M. D. Garbarino, Grand Isle, La., ev. among French; Mr. Heriberto Rodriguez, Ranchuelo, Cuba,

by Mrs. Claude Rhea, Jr.,

" Oftentimes we are conscious of an underriding that could be accounted for in no other way than that there has been effectual prayer on our behalf made to God by someone else."—Theodore H. Dowell, missionary to Korea

Rev. L. J. Harper, Asuncion, Paraguay, ev.; Miss Georgia Mae Ogburn, Santiago, Chile, ed. ev.; Mrs. Ernest Glass, Singapore, Malaya, Mrs. Howard Olive, Baguio, Philippines, ev.; \*Dr. N. A. Bryan, Pusan, Korea, med. ev.

**8 Thursday** "Let us not love in word . . . but in deed and in truth"—1 John 3:18 Mrs. Chester Murphy, Tampa, Fla., ev. among Italians; Rev. Stephen Gover, Weatherford, Okla., ev. among Indians; Mrs. Tom Law, Jr., Havana, Cuba, Mrs. C. R. Young, Honolulu, Hawaii, ev.; Mrs. W. H. Berry, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, pub. ev.; Mrs. M. R. Hicks, Santiago, Chile, Rev. R. L. Locke, Oshogbo, Nigeria, ev.; Rev. M. K. Wasson, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, med. ev.

**9 Friday** "Why are ye so fearful? how is it that ye have no faith?"—Mark 4:40 Rev. Carl Conrad, Alexandria, La., ev. among French

**10 Saturday** "For with God nothing shall be impossible"—Luke 1:37 Rev. Horace Fisher, Philadelphia, Miss., ev. among Indians; Rev. Carlos Ramirez, San Angelo, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. Lewis Grant, Epanola, N. M., ev. among Indians; Miss Laura Frances Snow, Santiago, Chile, ev.

**11 Sunday** "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations"—Psalm 90:1 Miss Elaine Crotwell, Davao City, Philippines, \*Miss Gladys Hopewell, Tainan, Taiwan, ev.; Miss Alma Rohm, Iwo, Nigeria, ed. ev.; Rev. Rex Ray, Korea, Rev. D. F. Stamps, Hawaii, em.

**12 Monday** "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me"—Phil. 4:13 Mrs. Lok-Ting Cheung, El Paso, Tex., ev. among Chinese; Mr. Aurelio Hurtado, Taos, N. M., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mr. Emiliano Miranda, La Chorrera, Panama, Mrs. W. A. Hickmar, Jr., Asuncion, Paraguay, ev.

**13 Tuesday** "Bear ye one another's burdens"—Gal. 6:2 Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Napoleonville, La., ev. among French; Rev. Bailey Sewell, Oklahoma City, Okla., ev. among Indians; Miss Christine Eidson, Buenos Aires, Argentina, ev.; Dr. James Young, Gaza via Egypt, med. ev.; Mrs. J. T. Williams, Dr. R. E. L. Mewshaw, China, em.

**14 Wednesday** "One day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day"—2 Pet. 3:8 Mrs. John Sylvester, Miami, Fla., ev. among Russians; Mrs. Mel-

vina Roberts, Cuba, N. M., ev. among Indians; Mrs. E. O. Ray, Nassau, Bahamas, Mrs. J. L. Garrett, Recife, Brazil, Mrs. J. W. Shepard, Jr., Fukuoka, Japan, ev.; Miss Marjorie Jones, Lagos, Nigeria, ed. ev.; Miss Jennie Alderman, China, em.

**15 Thursday** "Ye are the temple of the living God"—2 Cor. 6:16 Mrs. Emmett Rodriguez, Kerrville, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Dr. Lorne E. Brown, Ajloun, Jordan, med. ev.

**16 Friday** "I am the Almighty God; walk before me, and be thou perfect"—Gen. 17:1 Rev. Wm. Yardy, Shawnee, Okla., ev. among Indians; Mr. J. T. Dickerson, Palmer, Alaska, Miss Helen Nixon, Rosario, Argentina, Mrs. W. E. Craighead, Encarnacion, Paraguay, ev.; Miss Bertha Smith, Taipei, Taiwan, \*Dr. V. L. Seats, Ibadan, Nigeria, ed. ev.; Miss Ernelle Brooks, Abeokuta, Nigeria, RN

**17 Saturday** "Consecrate yourselves today to the Lord"—Ex. 32:28 Rev. Andres Viera, Roswell, N. M., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Miss Mary Headen, HMB, em.; Mrs. J. D. Ratliff, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, ev.; Mrs. F. L. Hawkins, Jr., Sao Paulo, Brazil, lan. st.; Rev. R. L. Carlisle, Jr., Montevideo, Uruguay, Mrs. S. J. Lennon, Bangkok, Thailand, Rev. T. O. Badger, Manila, Philippines, Mrs. L. A. Lovegren, Ajloun, Jordan, ev.; Mrs. F. M. Graham, Beirut, Lebanon, ed. ev.; Mrs. Peyton Stephens, China, em.

**18 Sunday** "He which converteth the sinner . . . shall save a soul from death"—James 5:20 Miss Annie Ivey, Atlanta, Georgia, GWC; Miss Erlene Howard, Belen, N. M., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rev. J. R. Glasco, Montgomery, Ala., Mr. L. C. Jenkins, Columbia, S. C., ev. among Negroes; Rev. Antonio Martinez, Cardenas, Cuba, Rev. E. H. Walworth, Torreón, Mexico, ev.; Rev. S. H. Cockburn, Buenos Aires, Argentina, \*Rev. J. D. Crane, Torreón, Mexico, ed. ev.; Miss Lucy Wright, Pusan, Korea, med. ev.; Mrs. G. W. Strother, Penang, Malaya, ed. ev.; Rev. C. F. Yarnell, Singapore, Malaya, ev.; Mrs. E. M. Bostick, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Dr. C. H. Westbrook, China, em.

**19 Monday** "And having food and raiment let us be therewith content"—1 Tim. 6:8 Rev. S. E. Grinstead, Nashville, Tenn., ev. among Negroes; Miss Vada Waldron, Mendoza, Argentina, GWC

**20 Tuesday** "The Lord searcheth all hearts"—1 Chron. 28:9 Rev. Lee Auliff, Farming-

ton, N. M., ev. among Indians; Rev. David Espurva, Uvalde, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; \*Mrs. W. L. Clinton, Sao Paulo, Brazil, ev.

**21 Wednesday** "But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord"—Josh. 24:15 Rev. David Mein, Recife, Brazil, ed. ev.; Rev. Barry Mitchell, Campinas, Brazil, lan. st.; \*Mrs. Franklin Fowler, Asuncion, Paraguay, RN; \*Mrs. S. B. Sears, Indonesia, Mrs. Fred Horton, Fukuoka, Japan, Rev. D. L. Baker, Nazareth, Israel, ev.; Miss Lawanda Couch, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, RN; Miss Marjorie Stephens, Agbor, Nigeria, ed. ev.

**22 Thursday** "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift"—2 Cor. 9:15 Mrs. Alcides Lozano, Las Tablas, Panama, ed. ev.; Miss Cleo Morrison, Davao City, Philippines, ev.; Mrs. P. S. Evans, China, em.



Keep them in memory, O Lord  
Our brethren sent to preach  
Thy word,  
In sickness, hunger, heat and  
cold,  
Them with Thy tender love en-  
fold.

Lord, we beseech Thee, ever-  
more  
Grant unto them an open door,  
That they may find in every  
place  
Room to declare Thy boundless  
grace.

Go Thou before them all the  
way,  
Their fire by night, their cloud  
by day;  
Till all their journeying perils  
past  
They reach their home and rest  
at last.

(from an old Moravian hymn)

**23 Friday** "The eternal God is thy refuge"—Deut. 33:27 Mrs. Ehrhardt Swenson, Buenos Aires, Argentina, pub. ev.; \*Dr. Wm. Skinner, Asuncion, Paraguay, med. ev.; Rev. R. C. Coggins, Surabaya, Indonesia, ev.

**24 Saturday** "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"—Matt. 6:21 Rev. L. H. Gunn, Oklahoma City, Okla., ev. among deaf; Mr. Francisco Diaz, San Blas, Panama, ev.; Rev. A. E. Blankenship, Florianopolis, Brazil, ed. ev.; Mrs. Alex Garner, San Francisco, Argentina, ev.; Dr. R. M. Wright, Pusan, Korea, med. ev.

**25 Sunday** "A friend loveth at all times"—Prov. 17:17 Rev. Sam Hider, Jay, Okla., ev. among Indians; Miss Gertrude Hart, Jackson, Miss., ev. among Negroes; Rev. G. S. Lozuk, San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. st.; Rev. A. H. Dyson, Jr., Iwo, Nigeria, ev.; \*Miss Lois Glass, Fukuoka, Japan, ed. ev.

**26 Monday** "Your sorrow shall be turned into joy"—John 16:20 Rev. Ben Yelvington, Santa Fe, N. M., ev. among Indians; Rev. W. W. Enete, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, RN; Grace Carson, Ogbomoso, Mrs. O. W. Taylor, Iwo, Nigeria, ev.; Rev. J. L. Hart, Chile, em.

**27 Tuesday** "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much"—James 5:16 Rev. S. L. Goldfinch, Asuncion, Paraguay, ev.; Miss Miriam Willis, Asuncion, Paraguay, RN; \*Mr. F. Calvin Parker, Ishikawa, Japan, Rev. Minor Davidson, Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, ev.; Mrs. S. L. Watson, Brazil, em.

**28 Wednesday** "Be filled with the Spirit"—Eph. 5:18 Miss Lucille Ladd, New Orleans, La., WEH; Mrs. Eddie Sanchez, Eagle Pass, Tex., ed. ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. D. A. Dalby, Long Beach, Calif., ev. among migrants; Mrs. Ray Shelton, San Carlos, Uruguay, ev.; Miss Martha Morrison, Honolulu, Hawaii, ed. ev.

**29 Thursday** "Perfect love casteth out fear"—1 John 4:18 Rev. J. O. Johnson, Napoleonville, La., ev. among French; Rev. Pedro Carranza, Alamogordo, N. M., ev.; Mrs. Atanacio Cabrera, Bolen, N. M., ed. ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. T. B. Hawkins, Rosario, Argentina, \*Miss Alberta Steward, Fortaleza, Brazil, ed. ev.; Mrs. W. S. Wester, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia, ev.

**30 Friday** "For my strength is made perfect in weakness"—2 Cor. 12:9 Miss Lucille Kerrigan, Cabanas, Cuba, med. ev.; Rev. R. L. Holloway, Nagoya, Japan, ev.; Dr. J. C. Abell, Jr., Eku, Nigeria, med. ev.

ed. educational  
em. emeritis  
ev. evangelism  
med. medical  
MD. doctor  
MIF. Margaret Fund student  
\* on furlough  
pub. ev. publication evangelism  
RN. nurse

GWC. Good Will Center  
WEH. Woman's Emergency Home  
RMB. Home Mission Board  
bn. st. language study



## What Can I Do for the World Mission Enterprise?

**Hymn:** "Tis the Blessed Hour of Prayer"  
Use of the calendar of prayer for date, closing with chorus, "(I) We (Am) Are Praying for You."

**Prayer promises** quoted from memory. To be sure these will be included, give the written verses out to certain women to refresh their minds: 2 Chronicles 7:14; 1 Samuel 12:23; Luke 11:1; Mark 11:25.

**Discussion:** What do we mean by praying "in Jesus' name"? If we are to sign his name to our petition, are we expected to pray for what he would request? What did Jesus pray for? What would he pray for today?

**Hymn:** "Teach Me to Pray"

**Discussion:** Is the Lord's Prayer missionary in content? Look at it verse by verse and see how little is "for me and mine."

**Solo:** "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte

### Barred Gates Open

Prayer has opened barred gates in the past. Your Japan study will remind you of the years between 1638 and 1874 when by edict "no Christian be so bold as to come to Japan, and let all know that if the King of Spain himself, or the Christians' God, or the Great God of all, if he dare violate the command, shall pay for it with his head."

But in 1827, at a meeting in Brookline, Mass., prayer was made for the conversion of the entire world. A Japanese basket was at hand so when the collection was taken up in it, the suggestion came that the money be used for Japan's evangelism. The gift was \$600. As time went by, more was added, interest accumulated, and when the American Board (Congregational) was ready to begin work in Japan there was over \$4,000. A young Dr. D. C. Greene, appointed to Japan in 1869, was the son

of a minister present at the prayer meeting in 1827.

Pray for countries closed to Christianity now.

Bring out points of article on the world mission enterprise by Margaret Hutchison in November *Home Missions*.

**Tell:** "Don't Forget the Men Overseas," page 18. Recall those from your church in service, pray for them by name.

**Tell:** "The Day I'd Like to Forget," page 9. Pray for peace, for all agencies striving for peace, for national leaders who must lead to peace.

**Answer the topic question:** What Can I Do for the World Mission Enterprise? by repeating and promising to "Use the greatest power: prayer."

**Distribute prayer cards** (free on request from state WMU office).

**Pray** for faithful observance of Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, December 3-7, and for giving far above the \$3,750,000 goal in the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

**Hymn:** "From Every Stormy Wind That Blows"

## For You

Pages 6 and 7 are part of the preparation for and plans in the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, but you can also use them to enlarge your heart in Praise and Prayer before then. Watch the WMU program for the week to see the particular use to be made of these at that time.

### North Carolina

The Community Missions project of the Olive Lawton Circle of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Raleigh, North Carolina, is visitation at the State Hospital for the Insane.

The chaplain assigned us the female admission ward where women stay for thirty days. Since we go out once a month, we have a new group each time.

We plan a program of Bible reading, prayer, responsive reading, a couple of short talks, and singing of hymns. The patients enjoy participation in the program through singing. After the program, refreshments are served and everyone gets acquainted.

### Georgia

Atlanta Baptists have every reason to be proud of their assembly grounds at Sandy Spring near Atlanta, for it is a local retreat which is similar in opportunity, though miniature in present building structure, to the state and convention-wide facilities. On two week ends last summer the Atlanta Federation of Business Woman's Circles of the Woman's Missionary Union held meetings at this camp, which provided opportunity for city-wide participation. The theme was "Missions on the March," a subject dear to the hearts of those who realize the great need to obey Christ's "Go ye."

### Virginia-Tennessee (Not BWOC)

The Calvary Baptist WMU of Bristol, Virginia, gave a banquet in connection with the one-hundredth birthday celebration of the twin cities of Bristol, Tennessee, and Bristol, Virginia.

The women dined in a setting of quaint crocks filled with old fashioned flowers and burning oil lamps. They wore split bonnets and hoop skirts to give the evening an authentic touch.

Among those who attended were two charter members of the society, Mrs. A. B. Kaylor and Mrs. Charles Babb. And the first bride to be married in the church, Mrs. Andrew Crusenberry, was present.

The real purpose in giving the banquet was to enlist new members. Mrs. M. K. Cobble, Tennessee state WMU president, reviewed the progress made by Baptist women for missions in the past hundred years.



### Virginia

On the second state-wide mission motorcade for Virginia BWOCs, mission centers throughout the state were visited. There were 16 carloads that shared in the entire trip.

All gathered at Charlottesville on Friday and were guests for lunch of the Althermarle Federation. While in that area, visits were made to our Baptist Camp Viewmont, Lottie Moon's former home and church, and many of the historical centers in the vicinity. En route to Charlottesville, many of the women visited our home for the aged at Culpepper.

At supper the business women were the guests of the Virginia Baptist Children's Home in Salem. Our new state WMU president, Mrs. O. C. Hancock, joined us there.

On Friday night the business women proved to be good campers as we spent the night at our camp, The Cedars, at Marion. Here our executive secretary, Miss Ellen Douglas Oliver, joined the motorcade.

Saturday was spent in visiting the Good Will Centers and other missions in southwest Virginia. For lunch, all were guests of the Wise Federation at Norton. That night the women "enrolled" at Virginia-Intermont College, Bristol. A fine program was presented during the stay there, with all "awarded degrees" before departure. After the morning worship and dinner in the college dining room Sunday, the second mission motorcade became history.

Through the trip, which covered approximately 1,100 miles, the business women felt the "pulse beat of missions" and actually saw "missions in action in our own state." To see is to know, to know is to do, and to do is to give, and to give is to help make our state a more Christian state.

Miss Mary Blevins of Bristol is the state BWOC chairman. The motorcade was planned and conducted by the retreat and assembly chairman, Mrs. L. S. Overstreet of Norfolk.



A backward look and a worldwide look were features of the WMS program honoring "Royal Service" at the Beverly Hills Baptist Church in Memphis, Tennessee



Split bonnets and hoop skirts helped make the banquet in Bristol, Virginia, a big success.

Last stop! Virginia - Intermont College was the last place visited in the Virginia motorcade.





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